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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1960



MAPLE HILL PLANE CRASH-Four Allentown, Pa., residents perished Sunday when a four-passenger Piper Tri-Pacer plane crashed near the George Woelfel home, Maple Hill, about five miles southwest of Kingston. The victims were on their way to Schenectady to pick up another plane. Separate investigations were launched by the Federal Aviation Agency, the sheriff's office and state police. Wreckage of the aircraft is

shown above with a state police officer bending near a victim. Killed in the crash were, Ralph R. Peters, 63, a flying instructor; Karl H. Schmuldt, 33, and Oliver T. Rex, 37, members of the Air-Com Flying Club of Allentown, of which the three known establishment on Route men were members, and Schmuldt's daughter, Linda, about 16. 199 at Lafayetteville, Dutchess Katy Bell Taylor had numerous (Freeman Photo).

# Bonsal Back in Havana, Officials Still Hostile

# Valued at \$1,000

that several transistor and other radios had been taken and desk New York. ransacked. Entrance was gained Sisters of

probe were at W. H. Bruchholz Church, Staten Island, both forstore, Wurts Street; the Radel mer priests of the parish. The service station, McEntee Street, Rev. Cannon Stuart Wetmore, March 11; Lehr's Sterling Mar- who will be consecrated Friday ket, Sterling Street, and the as a Suffragan Bishop of the Greenkill Restaurant, Greenkill Diocese of New York, also was Avenue, over the weekend of in attendance.

Nearly \$200 was taken from bottle of liquor was reported missing from the Greenkill Tavern, and between \$7 and \$8 was taken from Lehr's store. Nothing of value was reported missing

from the Radel service station Burglaries last month included one at Parsons of Kingston, Inc., where a sum said to be between \$900 and \$1,000 was reported taken from a safe.

### Stolen Car Returned

A car said to have been taken 295 West Chestnut Street, noti-Fitzgerald reported that the car Church, Pleasant Valley, by the president told a crowd of 17,000 gram. had been returned and two boys Rev. Ernest Alt. were "running down West Chest- At the morning service nine were

### Ben Rhymer Store Dedication Rites Theft of Radios, Conducted at New From 500 Cubans **Episcopal Church**

nue, along with other recent bur- Church of Christ the King of the officials

through the breaking of a side burgh, and St. Ann's, Kingston, told an airport crowd that inand Saturday morning. Detec- and Westchester Counties at- unusual. Other recent burglaries under Charles Brieant of St. Mary's

### Facilities Are Blessed

charge of St. Gregory's Episcopal political implications. Church, Woodstock, dedicated Guevara asserted that American the new \$125,000 church, rectory dollars are not really important to and parish house.

Jacobean scarlet frontal by the can do that with sugar. Cuba's Two-Lane Bridge Venerable George F. Bratt, the trade pact with the Soviet Union Rev. Peter W. Hill, rector of calls for Soviet purchase of five Trinity Church, Barclay Heights, million tons of sugar in the next of the Hudson, the Rev. Kenneth 75 million dollars worth, will be burgh and Beacon would be obso- Examiner Dr. Chester H. Goldcension, Mt. Vernon and Father

Thomas P. Fitzgerald, the Apostolic Rite of Confirmation valdo Dorticos. following the dedication. In addition fied police just before midnight to the 23 confirmands from Christ that the car had been taken the King Church, classes were prefrom near his home, and neigh- sented from the Church of the Asbors said, two boys were in it. cension, West Park by the Rev. Shortly after 1 a. m., today, Mrs. Herald C. Swezy and St. Paul's

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7) 250,000 pesos-\$250,000 at the of-

## Would Reduce Taxes For Married Couples

Associated Press Staff Writer

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - The you-go program. State Senate's majority leader to- Rockefeller originally estimated

Sen. Walter J. Mahoney, the prescouples would be raised to \$35 on by at least 30 million.

1960 returns due in April 1961. dead for this session of the Legis- no effect on returns due this April taking full advantage of Goverlature, which is scheduled to end 15 and would be for the one year nor Rockefeller's proposal to Saturday. Gov. Rockefeller and only Assembly Speaker Joseph F. Car- Mahoney's call for the cut recreational facilities, work for

general tax cuts. Mahoney, who announced his the Saturday deadline. plan Sunday night, said he would Meanwhile, Rockefeller said he River. ask the Senate Rules Committee to would ask the Legislature to in- Such other area problems as

through another tax credit without imperiling the governor's pay-as-

day launched a new and last-min- income-tax revenues for the curute drive for tax relief by propos- rent fiscal year at a gross 765 million dollars. Collections as of Committee is being named by ing a 30-million-dollar cut in state last week totaled 819 million. income taxes paid by married Rockefeller estimated income- Commerce. The personnel of the tax collections for the new fiscal committee will be announced by

Mahoney said indications were have been received. ent \$25 tax credit for married the total would exceed this amount

Tax relief had been considered proposed by Mahoney would have ment of Kingston's river front,

islative session a few days beyond ect and take full advantage of

tal units that would be eligible for planning, tinue to run ahead of estimates before the Legislature.

### Warm Welcome On His Arrival

tives Albert Hutton and Charles tending, were the Rev. Robert Bonsal said he would "do everygerously low ebb.

#### Sees Economic War Only a few hours before the am-

bassador's plane landed, Cuba's economic czar, extreme leftist Ernesto Guevara, told a radio au- from the apartment and Judge dience the nation faces "economic war" with the United States. Guevara hailed the trade agree-Bishop Donegan, assisted by ment Fidel Castro signed recentthe Bruchholz store, only a the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-ly with the Soviet Union as the in-charge of the church, and the best trade pact Cuba has ever Rev. Lloyd Uyeki, priest-in-made. Guevara insisted it had no Gold for the district attorney's

Cuba. He said their only value is Prendergast Blasts The altar was vested in a for purchases abroad and Cuba

### Rally for Arms Fund

revolutionary than submit through hunger to economic aggression, at a rally to raise funds for arms bridge.

The crowd of 17,000 chipped in ficial rate in Cuba but a lot less on the world money market—and He added: thunderously cheered Dorticos' Bonsal's return to Cuba — opposed by some U.S. congressmen came generally as a surprise to (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

#### New Area Development Committee Planned

A new Area Development the Kingston Area Chamber of Under the plan advanced by million dollars.

year, beginning April 1, at 819½ Chamber President Norman L. McLeod as soon as acceptances McLeod as soon as acceptances

The Area Development Committee will study and work on The \$10 additional tax credit such projects as the improvecreate more State Parks and lino have voiced opposition to any could result in extending the leg- Kingston's Urban Renewal proj-

### Scully Enters Innocent Plea To Gun Charge

gun in his third-floor apartment at 50 Hunter Street, and with disor- raced through the building. derly conduct Sunday afternoon, John Scully, 54, of 50 Hunter Street, Special City Judge Arthur B. Ewig,

tered between late Firday night priests from Ulster, Dutchess representative, but this was not was locked, and they would need a first floor and Doherty evidently warrant to enter it.

It was about five minutes after ing. McCullough were assigned to in- C. W. Ward of Trinity Church, thing possible" to improve Cuban- the officers left, Mrs. Shultis said, Hoboken, N. J., and the Rev. American relations, now at a dan- when she heard the shot and Scully's daughter. Edna May, came running down the stairs indicating that her father was enraged because Mrs. Shultis had called "the

Police took the shotgun and rifle Ewig today questioned -Scully to determine if he had more firearms. None was reported. Detective Gurnsey Burger took statements. Attorney Thomas F. Saccoman

NEW YORK (AP) - The proand the dean of the Convocation five years. One fifth of it, about Hudson River connecting New-Another blast charging the the Democratic state chairman.

administration-"could have the The Cuban people will die "in effect of disqualifying the conpeople will die in trenches" rather from federal aid under the interstate highway construction pro-Prendergast wants a four-lane

ing only 41/2 million dollars in his in Dutchess County. Several preliminary work on the bridge.

posed two-lane bridge across the

-as planned by the Rockefeller with troopers.

He said Gov. Rockefeller is ask-

assertion that Cuba would buy is needed before the first conarms and planes "from whatever country makes and sells them." struction contract can be let. By

Hold Woman in Fatal

Stabbing at Highland

Constantino, shortly before 8:30 a. m. today. Soon after the fire was discovered in a corridor near flames swept out of control and

**Fire Destroys** 

**Dutchess Lodge**;

**Employe Dies** 

#### To Celebrate Birthday

Doherty's 30th birthday was to- period, Torraca said when the

glaries, was under police probe Rondout Valley Sunday 4 p. m. Arriving with a smile, the ond-floor apartment, said Scully from other companies in Pine ed, Katy Bell Taylor told As- but in preceeding years. Police were notified Saturday by the Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. American envoy made no mention had thrown a drinking glass at her, Plains, Red Hook and Rhine-sistant District Attorney Tor-Donegan, DD, DCL, Bishop of of finding the official atmosphere but she ducked and was not hit. She beck sped to the scene to assist raca that the day had been spent ceasing work with the youth of but she ducked and was not hit. She beck sped to the scene to assist raca that the day had been spent to establish the "control contias hostile as when he left Havana said Scully had first argued with in combatting the flames which in drinking and that she was Saugerties, Benjamin supervises

Officers Meyer Levy and Ira a second floor room resting at son for the act. and representatives of the Order cluded some foreign diplomats. Hadsel, reported after the first trip the time the fire was discovered. The sets ranged in price from of Holy Cross, West Park, at- Prime Minister Fidel Castro's gov- to the house that there was silence Troopers said flames blocked off used in the stabbing, according teams. \$39 to \$250. The shop was en- tended. Among the 23 Episcopal ernment did not send an official in the apartment, its entrance door the main stairway leading to the Taylor woman, was rewas trapped in the burning build-

### Fought 21/2 Hours

More than 21/2 hours firemen fought the flames before they managed to gain control of the blaze. It was some time after firemen arrived that they were told Doherty was in the lodge. All others in the building managed to flee to safety.

Firemen and troopers worked until about 11 p. m. raking over nation. the burning ruins of the building. Attempts to recover the re-

vestigation, and Rhinebeck Time Sunday. Funeral Home, Pine Plains.

sistants from the office of Dis- Alexandria, Minn.

## Attracted to Area

spectators were attracted to Va. Lafavetteville, and because of directed around the fire area. the most popular establishments ward into lower Michigan.

the bridge plans for another year." (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) Calif.

#### held on a charge of second degree murder following the fatal stabbing of 58-year-old Thomas Small Saturday evening in the apartment of Remus Hobbs on North Road, Highland.

and 20 patrons and employes fled wood. Assistant District Attor-

area as "tender," had resided at 217 Union Street, Poughkeepsie. ered the body of Robert John Small was dubbed "tender" be-Doherty, a brother of the owner cause of tender feet which gave him difficulty when picking apples from a ladder,

#### Was Gathering Wood

Hobbs had momentarily left the apartment near the Nardone cooler to gather wood when the Trooper George Dufresne said the apartment for a very brief

Troopers said Doherty was in stabbed Small. She gave no rea- dy League, Little League, Youth

covered from the kitchen stove coaching and organizing of youth where it had been thrown. As- activities, are his rarely publisistant District Attorney Torraca cized efforts in behalf of youngsaid the handle was burned from sters looking for guidance. These

#### Spring Off to Slow Start in the East By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spring is off to a slow start in

Doyle and Roy Horn at 8:30 over wide areas in the Midwest, team. a. m. found Doherty. His body temperatures were below freezing was taken to the Peck and Peck in most of the north central region sociation instructor and each year ters, 63; Karl H. Schmudt, 33; Dutchess County Medical areas. The coldest air was cen-

Lafayette Lodge was one of eastward into New York and west- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Temperatures were near supplementary budget requests for years ago Joe Louis, former above seasonal levels in most of "More than twice this amount was in training at a nearby California and the desert regions of Arizona. Readings were in the State police told The Freeman 60s and 70s after Sunday's high short-changing the appropriation, that investigation indicated of 96 in Yuma, Ariz., and a record the governor is effectively killing faulty wiring was the probable springtime mark of 89 in Fresno.



Probing Fatal Plane Crash,

Four Are Killed at Maple Hill

### Will Be Named Small, 58, who is known in the rea as "tender," had resided at Citizen of Year

The selection of Vernon Joe Benjamin as Saugerties' outstanding citizen of the year was announced today by Francis V. Myer, project chairman of Sau-

Presentation of the 1959 award yards from the Thruway. will take place at the Saugerties Jaycees meeting tonight at

The naming of the popular local florist brings into the public spotlight a man who has con-

He is best known for his un-Council League, as well as being The kitchen knife which was coach and manager of various

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) youths exhibiting a confidence in Joe Benjamin that is a reflection of his knowledge and understanding of young people.

During his first year as chair- Private Plane man of the Youth Council he demonstrated his ability to secure funds and make arrange- Crashes Kill 15 ments for promoting the various most of the eastern half of the activities of the Youth Council.

### Organized Whiz Kids

Trooper Dufresne, Charles With a heavy snow covering sponsorship of a local bowling an emergency landing near Kings-

He is a National Riflemen's As- The victims were Ralph R. Pefirearms before they are issued Rex. 37 for a Boy Scout troop.

ican Basketball officials, and Sau- Jr. was killed. Snow flurries fell in the cold air gerties Area Chamber of Com- John Oman III, 53, head of a congested traffic, motorists were from central Illinois southeast- merce. He belongs to the R. A. big construction firm, crashed ward to the Appalachians, north- Snyder Fire Co., is an ex-chief of with an employe, Sam Lindsey,

### Came In Low Over The Trees **Details Given**

Four persons were instantly killed Sunday morning when their private plane crashed in a field southwest of Kingston.

By Evewitness

Ralph R. Peters, 63, Karl H. Schmuldt, 33, his daughter, Linda Schmuldt, about 16, and Oliver T.

The plane, a Piper Tri-Pacer, owned by the Air-Con Flying Club of Allentown, left the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport at 9:15 a. m. bound for Schenectady. The which Peters was the flying instrucother plane and ferry it back to

A few minutes after 10 the plane circled low, apparently stalled and dove into a field on the farm of George Woelful. It struck the ground several hundred fee from Woelful's home and about 200

William Lamb, a Civil Aeronautics Board Inspector stationed at Idlewild Airport, Long Island, arrived in Kingston yesterday to investigate the mis-

#### Start Investigation

Lamb, County Investigator Arthur H. Brown, and officials

nuity" and ascertain, if possible, crash was due to fuel shortage.

The engine was running at the time of the crash. It will probably require about two weeks to complete the re-

A wristwatch found at the scene had stopped at 10:10 a. m. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

#### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fifteen persons were killed dur-

Although skies were clear in He organized the Whiz Kids, a ing the weekend as private planes mains of Doherty were discon- most areas, it was chilly as far teenage baseball team and some crashed from Maine to California. tinued until daybreak when the search was resumed.

South as northern sections of Florida on the first full day of the rida on the first full day of the semi-pro Saugerties baseball rida on the first full day of the rida on Trooper Emmett F. Donohue, new season, which started official- team in the Kingston Twilight Pa., died Sunday when a plane of the Bureau of Criminal In- ly at 9:43 a. m. Eastern Standard League. His interest in a wide owned by a flying club crashed variety of sports is evident in his while the pilot was trying to make

and edged near zero in some prepares youngsters in the use of Linda Schmudt, 16, and Oliver T.

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### world heavyweight champion frequented the lodge, while he was in training in training above seasonal levels in most of the western areas, with the warmest weather in interior sections of Public Aid Last Year

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-Migrant, Total aid reached \$103,703 in farm workers received proportion- 1958, the committee said. Figures ately less public aid last year in The committee said that a New York State, than New York- 25 million dollars paid in wages ers, a joint legislative committee to the migrants, 85 per cent was spent in the communities were it

In its annual report, the com- was earned. the cost of supporting the migrant- groes. labor program, "it should be borne in mind that without this mobile (R-Orleans County), chairman o state would be sorely threatened." for the welfare-residency bill. is awaiting action of Gov. Rocke- welfare aid. Rockefeller has

The State Social Welfare De- quirement. partment spends approximately welfare. Of this, more than 51/2 showed that migrant workers re

on Migrant Labor said the total for crop workers was 86.9 cents

sistance or care in 1957.

The committee said that, of the

mittee said Sunday that, whatever | Most of the migrants are Ne-Assemblyman Alonzo L. Waters

labor force the economy of our the legislative committee, voted A controversial welfare - resi- The measure would require that dency bill that would bar mi- a person live in the state for one grants from receiving public aid year before becoming eligible for

voiced opposition to such a re-A study made by the State Col-400 million dollars a year in fed- lege of Agriculture at Cornell, ineral and state money for public cluded in the committee report, million goes to persons who have ceived an average of \$329 for lived in the state less than a year. working 52 days in the state last The Joint Legislative Committee summer. The average hourly pay

ance program for migrants. This



introduce the legislation. He heads clude villages among governmen- water supply, cooperative area Sterley, fourth from left, president of Savings industrial develop- and Loan Association, receives new charter Neither Rockefeller nor Carlino state aid under his proposed, 75- ments and business expansion, from George J. Barrett, treasurer of Federal had any immediate comment. All million-dollar plan for purchasing will be studied. The committee Home Loan Bank of New York. Left to right, open lands for development as will cooperate with official agen- Robert A. MacKinnon, secretary of First Fed-The majority leader declared in recreation areas. The state would cies to help bring about balanced eral Savings and Loan Association of Kingston; a statement that it appeared like-ly income-tax receipts would con-ly income-tax receipts would con-First Federal Savings and Loan Association of

charter and James F. Bonnell, assistant vice- workers in 1957 was \$98,000. Fruit \$1.01. president, Federal Home Loan Bank of New and vegetable growers who used The legislative committee's rec York. The first Federal Charter to be granted the labor received 42 million dol- ommendations included a study of in this area was presented to Home-Seekers' lars for their products, the com- the possibility of a health-insur-Savings and Loan Association Tuesday, March mittee said. 15. Coincidental with the new Federal Charter, The report noted that 512, or 1.1 would reduce welfare costs, since Home-Seekers' has adopted the new name, First per cent, of the seasonal migrants most of their assistance went for Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kings- needed some form of public as- medical services, the committee

## U.S. May Propose Highest Priority For Disarmament

WASHINGTON (AP) United States may propose to its allies and the Soviet Union that disarmament be given top priority in negotiations at the May 16 summit conference in Paris.

Officials considering this possibility believe the result might be to take some of the heat off the dispute with the Soviet Union over West Berlin and to concentrate attention on the one subject which offers the possibility of important

A priority for disarmament was discussed by top U.S. leaders with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer during his visit

It was further pointed up by the new Soviet conditional acceptance of a U.S. proposal for a limited rather than total treaty ban on test explosions of nuclear weap-

#### Soviets Make Offer

The Soviets made their offer Saturday. U.S. officials are skep-

If they are acting in good faith, officials said, it might be possi-ble to work out most of the problems involved in agreement on a treaty in time for final decisions at the summit

vantage by splitting the United States and Britain—U.S. leaders hope to find this out well in the samply states and Britain—U.S. leaders vance of the summit.

To Consider Security

decide among other things whether the nation's security makes it vital to resume underground testing of nuclear weapons next fall. Some atomic and military officials say such tests are needed.

The possibility of an East-West agreement on a ban of the testing nuclear weapons is now the brightest among disarmament issues, but at the moment it is far from a probability.

### Kerns to Appeal Schirick Ruling On Foreclosure

An appeal from the decision of Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick confirming the report of weeks ago and sent to Corsica and At Sen. Kennedy the referee in Saugerties Savings other islands. Bank vs Florence W. Kerns foreclosure action, will be taken by John C. Kerns, according to At-Saugerties,

closure by the bank against the rangements were tightened after Kerns, was in no way "tainted sabotage with fraud" as alleged by John In Par property to Mrs. Kerns prior to be placed on the roofs. the sale. As a result, Justice entitled to surplus money which by 120 motorcycle policemen.

Kerns opposed confirmation o the referee's report on the grounds of "irregularities" and on allegations of "fraud". The property was bid in by Austin T.

Schirmer and Carnright moved mont, Md. for confirmation of the report of Francello and Brinnier appeared north, took 31 minutes. for the defendant John C. Kerns, who opposed confirmation.



SERIOUSLY INJURED IN ACCIDENTtical about their purpose but note Constable Harold Barton, 59, of Town of Esopus they now have narrowed the gap is placed in ambulance following accident on between their own and the West- Hardenburgh Road, Ulster Park. Gilbert Gray ern position on a nuclear test treaty.

If they are acting in good faith,

If they are acting in good faith,

Highland station (center) conducted investigation. Barton lost control of his car on a curve on Hardenburgh road about 5 p. m. Saturday and crashed into tree. His condition was reported as "serious" today. Barton was riding alone at

# If the Soviets are not acting in good faith — if they are simply maneuvering for immediate advantage by splitting the Core Khamala Security Screen

ity screen to insure that Soviet Model Railroad Club Inc., of 541 Before a U.S. stand can be Premier Nikita Khrushchev is hit Broadway. taken, Eisenhower may have to by nothing heavier than con-

Mindful of Khrushchev's com- local layout. plaints that he was kept away from the people during his U. S. the close of the afternoon. tour, the French are trying to be

being given some 800 political refugees, mostly from Iron Cur-

These were picked up two

#### 1,800 Mile Trip

arrangements for Khrushchev are complicated by his 1,800mile trip through France. Wher-Justice Schirick held that fore- every half mile. A security train Wisconsin.

### Ike Returns to Desk

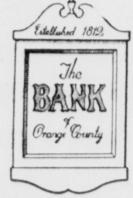
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower came to work by Simmons of Saugerties for \$11,- helicopter today. He flew to the 813.93 in excess of the mortgage White House from his weekend retreat at Camp David, near Thur-

Eisenhower had been at Camp David since Friday evening

Woodstock

Rosendale

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### Two Neighboring | Closed Circuit Model Railroad Clubs Visit Here

For Khrushchev

PARIS (AP) — France is arranging an unprecedented security of New Haven, Conn., were guests Sunday of Kingston High School for the past Kingston High School for

The afternoon was spent in ties operating the Hudson Valley town clubs were operated on the staff observing its operation.

# of plans. The postponement also meant an extension of forced vacations Humphrey Begins

Hubert H. Humphrey is beginning there were more TV sets the to take some swings at Sen. John number of locations could be intorney William D. Brinnier of ever he travels by train, the F. Kennedy in their erstwhile creased accordingly represents tracks will be guarded hours in gloves-on, Marquis of Queensadvance and a policeman posted berry-style contest for votes in

Kennedy for the first time has

In Paris police and plainclothes- Kennedy of Massachusetts are reasons. For instance, in case of of the Palisades Interstate Park Nemecek. C. Kerns and that Kerns had re- men will line Khrushchev's routes crisscrossing Wisconsin, wooing an accident. linquished all control over the through the city, and firemen will voters who will ballot April 5 in a primary election which could go gestion has been made that the advised. Wherever Khrushchev travels far in determining the Demo- system be used with groups of vear.

> they mentioned each other at all making a presentation once in behalf of establishing more state tery, Sawkill. terms, "My Senate-floor friend" or "My distinguished op- pected that he would monitor a ing or bettering park facilities.

### Cites Voting Record

Then Saturday, Humphrey rose A Marine Corps whirlybird land- before some 1,000 listeners in La Referee Daniel N. Lamb. Joseph ed the President at 8:29 a.m. on Crosse, brandishing a handout. It D. Hill appeared for Mrs. Kerns. the south lawn behind the man- is Humphrey's version of the dif-John E. Egan appeared for Aussian. The flight from Maryland's ference between his voting record section. tin T. Simmons, purchaser, and Catoctin mountains, 65 miles and Kennedy's in 10 major fields of legislation.

that there is no difference between the candidates.'

"General Farming." voting 27 times "for Benson."

candidates

### Kennedy Silent

Kennedy has not yet answered Humphrey's version of their respective voting records. He did take a crack Sunday at Humphrey's emphasis on his Mid-

Milwaukee, "I can't campaign as Midwesterner. In New Hampshire, I said I didn't want votes New Englander. We are not picking a governor, a congresssenator, but the president of the United States.

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# TV Now in Use

10 days to acquaint the faculty and

The demonstration, with a tele- Hurt When Car fetti during his visit starting Lines, quarter-inch scale model vision camera connected by cable railroad system of the local with five TV sets, was set up in the Only Yugoslav President Tito's model engineer group, and dis-auditorium of the high school. visit two years ago prompted cussions on the subject of con- number of transmission demonthose being prepared to protect Some equipment from the out-of- 100 members of the faculty and car went out of control and the funeral home at any time.

The equipment was obtained This marks the second visit of through Warren A. Russell, directo Kingston Hospital by Moylan Steps out in public.

Postponement of the visit and then the shortening of the trip forced complete rearrangement of plans.

The local club, according to demonstration at the winter meeting of the Kingston Model Railroad Club Inc.

Ambulance with lacerations of the head and possible concussion Trooper David Wachtel of Kingston state police said Mo-Visual Council in Syracuse. Dr. or a demonstration here. In addition to the camera and scribed as a total loss.

five sets there is a microphone, an amplifier and five loudspeakers, one for each TV set. Russell said it would be pos-

and heard in as many as five Under Study for

Viewed in Several Rooms It has been suggested that the

several classes through one Radel revealed today teacher. This is a possibility,

Russell said that another sug- matter . class on the days that he was not doing the major presentation the mayor has proposed considand that he would lead a dis- eration of a site on reservoir cussion at the close of the lesson property and the Old Kingston and would straighten out any Point Park area. The latter, h problems of any individual in his said today, could be developed on

with a visiting authority so that development. "I hate to do this," Humphrey he might not appear in several closed circuit TV once.

"While all of the foregoing park in the vicinity of the city. The handout is labelled "Let the have their advocates and oppo Record Speak." Under the cate- nents, there can be no question it that this might be beneficial shows Humphrey voting 27 times looking through the eyepiece (Agriculture Secretary a microscope so that the instruc Ezra Taft) Benson' and Kennedy tor is certain that each student sees exactly what the teacher Humphrey also was quoted as desires him to see. When very saying: "When it comes to Jack small objects, such as transisparading as a friend of the farm- tors are to be shown, they can er, it's time to call a halt. I won't be shown through this medium let both parties have Benson and can be increased many times in size so that all may see them

### Small Objects Visable

are eliminated, it will be possible to show a film over this narrated by Sam Levinson. setup to several classes at once Kennedy told 5,000 people who page from a book may be shown attended a reception for him in in the same way. At the dem- Irving Dreishpoon, Cynthia Matthree-quarters of an inch long is shown on the screen so that it is over 10 inches long.

"In the distant future, which vited, may come sooner than we think it has been suggested that there will be a television set or two One of FBI's in every classroom, that every lassroom will be connected to Most Wanted a center and that each center in each school will be connected to every other center in every other school in the system. In room would be provided with a dial similar to a telephone dial and when a teacher desires a particular film, he will dial the number of the film.

### System Automatic

"The film will be threaded on ur public address systems. "While there are differences

#### Anti-Segregation Conflict Resumes; See No Solution By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

segregation demonstrations began city Sunday. Funeral services the late Scholom and Amalie will be held at the A. Carr & Son Braus Abramowitz. He is sur-

Boycotting of stores operating lyn. segregated lunch counters was proposed by Negro groups in Savannah, Ga., and Lynchburg, Va.

At Durham, N.C., the Rev.
Douglas E. Moore announced

a brief illness at his residence day morning.

morally wrong" for a department store owner not to allow Negroes montville Assembly of God, offito patronize one part of the store while being permitted to trade in Louis Huthsteiner of Hurley of-The governor delivered a state-

ions stemming from sitdowns in

several Florida cities Collins conceded the department store owner has a legal right to single out one department "and say he does not want or will not allow Negroes to patronize that one department. But I still don't think he can square that right with moral, simple justice."
At Charlotte, N.C., Thu

At Charlotte, N.C., Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel of the National Assn. For Advancement of Colored People, said he believed demonstrations cannot rightfully be convicted of trespassing. He conceded it is uncertain whether a store owner can be required by law to serve Negroes as well as white persons.

### Stone Ridge Man Hits Utility Pole

A Stone Ridge man was hurt struck a utility pole on Cottekill Road in the Town of Rosendale. John Mohacsi, 30, was taken

discreet. But the curtain will be the upstate model builders to tor of audio-visual education in the Ambulance with lacerations of there every time Khrushchev the local club, according to local school system, who saw a the head and possible concussion. Trooper David Wachtel of Visual Council in Syracuse. Dr. hacsi, who was alone in his 1955 Loran C. Twyford, television consultant for the State Education Dethe vehicle went off the right partment, released the equipment shoulder and smashed head-on Osborn of West Saugerties and into the pole. The car was de-

# Reservoir Tract

In conferences with state men a local basis with state assist "Still another suggestion has ance, of the reservoir property is Author of Article been that this medium be used given preference for state park

The mayor, earlier in the year, "But I am tired of hearing classrooms but appear on the through the office of Chairman 44 West Chestnut Street, a sen-against the estate of her sister Moses, made a bid for a state ior at Hope College, Holland, Miss Myrna Deitrick, was settled

### Saugerties P-TA Schedules Panel Talks Thursday

A panel discussion concerning problems of the parents and children will be discussed as a feature of a meeting of Saugerties Parent-Teacher Associ-Saugerties High School cafeteria. A grup of four parents and "When copyright difficulties four students will comment on the record "Seriously Speaking,"

Forming the panel will be. A filmstrip or a picture or a Mrs. Louis Spada, Frederick Sandner, Kenneth Magyar, Dr onstration here, a button about thews, Susan Mills, George Popowicz, and John Snyder, Robert Moser will act as the moderator for the panel. The public is in-

# Returned to U.S.

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) - One of dren ranging in age from 2 to 6 his arrangement each class- the FBI's to most-wanted crimiback in the United States. Four Mexican officers turned Kenneth Ray Lawson over to FBI fore dawn Saturday. agents.

Lawson was arrested on the ou projector automatically and skirts of Mexico City Friday. The appear on the television 32-year-old fugitive from a Tennesscreen automatically. This could see prison was serving a 12-to-30- las MacArthur is recuperating be done with filmstrips or pic- year sentence for burglary and ag- from an operation for removal of tures or solid objects. Of course, gravated assault when he and four an enlarged prostate gland. we now have the possibility with other prisoners escaped from the ecords or sound tapes through state penitentiary April 22, 1959, underwent the operation Saturday The others have been captured.

tinuing purpose of the audio- as it becomes available.'

## Local Death Record

Miss Cornelia DeWitt Miss Cornelia DeWitt, 82, of France, he came to this country 107 St. James Street, died in this at an early age with his parents, Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, of an immediate solution.

Authorities appeared more than ever determined to maintain law is a sister, Miss Anna DeWitt of and order. Negroes - especially Kingston, several nieces and a younger ones-showed grow- nephew. She was a member of ing impatience with the slowness of court action in furthering retired school teacher, she taught for many years in Brook-

#### Nils Olsen

Funeral services for Nils unch counter protest leaders will early Wednesday morning, were meet in Raleigh April 15-17. Florida Gov. LeRoy Collins al Home Inc., Stone Ridge, Satsaid he thought it was "unfair and urday 2 p. m. The Rev. David fered a prayer and a song. There were many beautiful floral tribwide radio and television address utes received and many attend-Sunday to try to calm racial ten- ed the service. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, where the Rev. Mr. Stanton conducted the committal. Bearers, all grandsons, were Thomas Nilsen Jr., Charles Mairiano, Harry Stange, and Nils Stange.

9:15 a. m. thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart, Esopus, Miss Mildred E. Goetschious will be offered at 10 a. m. Burial will be in New Paltz Cemetery. Miss Mildred E. Goetschious of 250 Main Street, Saugerties, died suddenly at Middletown Sunday. J., and had lived most of her life in Saugerties. She was a people taking part in sitdown member of the Atonement Luththe Saugerties Chapter of the DAR. The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold Murphy Funeral Home, 176 services Tuesday 7:30 p. m. at Broadway, thence to Holy Cross Home, 99 Henry Street, Tuesday the Hartley and Lamouree Fu- Episcopal Church where at 10 at 9:15 a. m. thence to the neral Home. Surviving are her a. m. a high Mass of requiem Church of The Sacred Heart in father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. was offered by the Rev. George Esopus where a high Mass of H. Arthur Goetschious of 250 M. Jarvis IV. Music for the Mass requiem will be offered for the Main Street, Saugerties. Funeral was under the direction of repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Inservices will be held at the Hart- Walter Kidd, organist. During terment in New Paltz Rural ley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Sau-gerties. Wednesday 2 p. m. Bur-ial will be in Mt. View Cemetery, security measures approaching struction of model railroads. strations have been held, with some Saturday afternoon when his Saugerties. Friends may call at ent in the recitation of the

#### Mrs. Gertrude E. Hommel

Mrs. Gertrude E. Hommel, 71 of 8 Robins Street, Saugerties, died at her home Saturday. Born in West Saugerties, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Elmira Cole Rightmyer. Surviving are her husband, Peter Hommel; two sons, Sherman of Cementon, and Delphin of Blue Mountain; a sister, Mrs. Marjorie three grandchildren. She was a member of the Blue Mountain Reformed Church. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley Main and Second Streets, Sauger- ringer. Surviving are his wife, Wil- ource funeral home Main and ties, Tuesday 2 p. m. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery.

Eriends may call at the first man Beesimer Barringer; six daughters, Mrs. John (Vera) Cristian Medical Medica home at any time.

### Mrs. Mary Penning Essig

Kingston, Mrs. Francis (Geraldine) Funeral of Mrs. Mary Penning Roy of Portland, Maine, Ashokan Reservoir property, Essig of Woodstock who died James (Joyce) Quick of Samson-owned by New York City, is now March, 13 in San Lorenzo, Calif., ville, Mrs. Clarence (Alice) Quick system might be used to teach under study, Mayor Edwin F. was held Saturday, 9:30 a. m., of Samsonville; six sons, Lorin of from the Lasher Funeral Home Samsonville, Clayton of Krumville A letter from Robert Moses, Inc., Woodstock, and 10 a. m. Gerald of Kerhonkson, Davis of Barclay Heights premises, form- a Paris-Marseille train was de- countered with a light jab aimed Russell said, but each classroom chairman of the State Council of at St. Joan of Arc Chapel where West Shokan, Ross of Samsonville held at the Hartley and Lamerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. railed recently, apparently by at Humphrey's midsectionalism. would still require a teacher, if Parks, informed the mayor that a high Mass of requiem was of-Humphrey of Minnesota and only for disciplinary and legal A. K. Morgan, general manager fered by the Rev. Jeremiah merly stationed at Barksdale Air Friday many called Force Base, La. One sister, Mrs. Commission, "is looking into the at the funeral home and at 8 Julia Van Kleeck of Kingston; a Blue Mountain Cemetery. . and he will keep you p. m., Father Nemecek, assisted brother, Irving Barringer of Sam- Friends may call at the funeral by numerous friends and rela-sonville, 26 grandchildren and sev-This was in reply to Mayor tives, recited the Rosary. Many eral nieces and nephews also sur-Schirick held Mrs. Kerns was by car, he will be accompanied cratic nominee for president this three or more classes. In this Radel's letter of last week ex- beautiful floral tributes and spir- vive. Funeral services will be held way each teacher would, in turn, pressing support of Gov. Rocke- itual bouquets were received, from H. B. Humiston Funeral Until the past few days, when make a thorough preparation, feller's proposed legislation in Burial was in St. Ann's Ceme- Home, Kerhonkson, Wednesday at Bearers were 1 p. m. with the Rev. Harry Chris--which was seldom - they used four days, if four teachers were parks and giving financial assist- James Igo, Thomas Morrissey, good participating. "It would be ex- ance to communities in establish- Frank Herd, Edward Zietek, Er- tiana of Port Ewen Reformed Sleep on Mother and take your

> Max Abramowitz Max Abramowitz of 195 Al- may call at the funeral home this bany Avenue, died in New York evening and any time Tuesday.

### Carol Rylance Is

Carol Rylance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rylance of Marilyn Deitrick, 18, Asbury, Michigan, is the author of an in Supreme Court. The terms of article in the current issue of the Hope College "Anchor" in which she reviews activities at the home on December 20, 1957, from 1959-60 semester at American a Christmas party at Katsbaan Inn University. Under the "Wash- when the car owned and operated ington Program" 90 students by Miss Myrna Deitrick, 25, struck from the United States attended a rock ledge and both sisters died. the semester which was con- The accident happened near the ducted from September 1959 to Saugerties Thruway entrance or January 1960, to study govern- Route 32. Both were employed as ment in action

tion Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Dean's List at Hope College tor of the estate of Marilyn Deit throughout her attendance at rick against the estate of the owner the college, was one of two stu- and operator, Myrna Deitrick. dents selected from Hope College to attend the semester. Her article in the "Anchor", college publication, reviews activities of the semester together with her today that Arizona's Republican impressions of life in the Nation- Sen. Barry Goldwater is a lead-Capital and what goes on in ing opponent of easing East-West the legislative halls.

### Charged With Murder

Chapman, a 32 - year-old unem- as the American party for peace. ployed porter, was in jail on a second-degree murder charge today, accused of stabbing his wife because he thought she was going out with other men. The Negro couple has five chil-

Police said Chapman signed nals crossed the border Sunday statement admitting that he staband announced: "I am glad to be bed his wife. Helen, 22, with a pocketknife during an argument on a street corner in Albany be-

#### MacArthur Recuperating NEW YORK (AP)-Gen. Doug-

The 80-year-old five-star general at Lenox Hill Hospital.

Dr. George W. Slaughter, who of opinion as to the role of tele- visual department to acquaint performed the operation, deision in education, it is the con- our teachers with the equipment scribed MacArthur's condition as "excellent.

Armand, and Jacques of New

and Abel of New Haven, Conn.;

two sisters, Mrs. Eugenie Weiss

of Montreal, Canada, and Mrs. Susanne Klein of Chicago, Ill.

Private funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the

Halloran Funeral Home, 261

Broadway, Burial will be in Mon-

trepose Cemetery. Friends may

call at the funeral home this

afternoon and evening and Tues-

Blair; three daughters, Mrs. Ger-

ald Henry of Pine Bush, the Misses Ethel and Esther Blair of

Esopus; three sons, Peter Jr. of Calicoon Center, Kenneth and

William Blair of Esopus. The fu-

neral will be held from the

Francis J. McCardle Funeral

Home, 99 Henry Street, Tuesday

where a high Mass of requiem

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline

ox Straley who died Wednesday

Rosary. Representatives of the

Betsy Ross Council 45, Sons and

Daughters of Liberty, called to

pay their respects to their late

member. Many floral and spirit-

ial bouquets were received.

Burial was in Montrepose Ceme-

tery where Father Jarvis gave

the final blessing. Bearers were Kenneth Hotaling, Robert Stral-ey, John Quine, Kenneth Lowe

Otis Barringer

ville, died at Benedictine Hospital

early today. He was the son of the

Otis Barringer, 67, of Samson-

Jr., all grandsons.

Station Wagon Stolen Police were notified at 8:40 p. m., Sunday that the station wagon of Mary Reeves, 10 Levan Street, was stolen from a point near 438 Hasbrouck Avenue. Its doors were lettered with "Bence & Sauers, Plumbing and Heating," the report said.

### DIED

York City, Henry of Kingston ABRAMOWITZ - Max in New York City, Friday, March 18, 1960, son of the late Scholom and Amalie Braus Abramowitz, brother of Joseph, Arwitz, brother of Joseph, Armand, Jacques of New York City, Henry of Kingston and Abel of New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Eugenie Weiss of Montreal, Canada and Mrs. Suzanne Klein of Chicago, Ill.

Private funeral services will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home 261 Broadway Tuesday afternoon. Interment in Peter J. Blair, 62, of Esopus, Montrepose Cemetery. Friends died Sunday. Mr. Blair was a may call at the funeral home farmer and for many years had Monday afternoon and evening,

been associated with Robert and also Tuesday morning. N. Y., at Kingston, N. Y., March 21, 1960, Otis Barringer, husband of Wilman Beesimer Barringer, 6 daughters, 6 sons, a sister and broth-

er also survive.
Funeral will be held from the
H. B. Humiston Funeral Home,
Kerhonkson, Wednesday March
23, 1960 at 1 p. m. Interment in Palentown Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening and any time Tues-

Friends may call at the funeral home 7 to 9 tonight.

Mrs. Caroline Fox Straley

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline

BLAIR—At Esopus, N. Y., Sunday March 20, 1960, Peter J. Blair, husband of Ethel Terwilliger Blair, father of Mrs. Gerald Henry Peter Ir. Ken. Gerald Henry, Peter Jr., Ken-neth and William Blair, Miss

Eleanor and Esther Blair. Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral the bereavement scores of Cemetery. Friends may call at friends called at the funeral the funeral home this evening home. Friday afternoon Father 7 to 9

Jarvis called and led those present in the recitation of the 20, 1960, Miss Cornelia De Witt of 107 St. James St., sister of Miss Anna DeWitt of Kings-ton, several nieces and a nephew survive.

Funeral services will be held

at the A. Carr and son Funeral

1 Pearl St. on Tuesday at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery. suddenly on March 20, of Saugerties, N. Y., daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. H. Arthur Goetschious, The funeral services will be late Zatoc and Samantha Bell Bar- held at the Hartley and Lampell of Krumville, Mrs. Arthur in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends (Hazel) Haver of Samsonville, may call at the funeral home any

Mrs. LeRoy (Grace) Boice of time. HOMMEL - Gertrude E., on March 19, 1960, of 8 Robinson Saugerties, wife of Peter and mother of Sherman and Delphin Hommel, sister of

Mrs. Marjorie Osborn. The funeral service will be Second Streets, Saugerties, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial in

### home at any time.

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\$25,000 Death Action

The two sisters were enroute waitresses at Thruway restaurants. Miss Rylance, who has been on Action was brought by the execu-

### Pravda Raps Goldwater MOSCOW (AP)-Pravda charged

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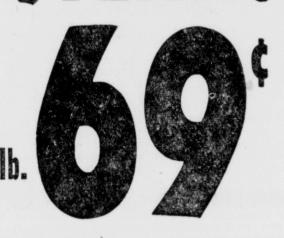
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## BusinessmenBecomingParticipants Confine Dogs Instead of Spectators in Politics To Protect Deer

Startled by organized labor's part-time. huge triumph in the 1958 Democratic sweep, seeing their busi-

politics, they've been spurred to They're tired of pressing their case on lawmakers elected with ticipation even in the small local under, 55 per cent didn't know hours after publication of legal somebody else's help, of being the "victims" instead of the

makers of political weather. Today battalions of businessmen who for a generation looked on politics as a spectator sport invading the lowly precinct, etting calluses on their doorbell ingers, burning the late oil in running for office.

nessmen in perhaps 4,000 com- the telephone for politics in panies have taken or are taking workshop courses in practical you pass a law?) and then slip in this new venture. out into the field.

in politics has seen 300 of some 2,000 course members jump in. Two-thirds of these hold office. A workshop plan in Syracuse, N. Y., led 91 per cent of 300 participants to get their feet

ectady, N. Y., Pittsburgh, Tampa, move to "clean them out." Louis, Minneapolis,

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. | the ward, the school district, the | good labels than bad attach to NEW YORK (NEA)—Amer- political ground floor. It's the businessmen, in the public's view. ican buinessmen in 1960 are spot where the most can be done in a man's spare time, a vital coming out of their walnut-pan- factor for businessmen holding that many business skills ad- woods in search of food. eled shells and junior executive other regular jobs. Ninety per ministration, organization, procubbyholes to plunge in large cent of the country's elective motion, public relations — are numbers into the political arena. and appointive political jobs, mostly at the local level, are But the businessmen's leading to plunge in large and appointive political jobs, businessmen's leading to plunge in large and appointive political jobs, businessmen's leading to plunge in large and appointive political jobs, businessmen's leading to plunge in large and appointive political jobs, businessmen's leading to plunge in large and appointive political jobs, businessmen's leading to plunge in large and appointive political jobs, businessmen's leading to plunge in large and appointive political jobs, businessmen's leading to plunge in large and appointive political jobs, businessment in large and appoint in la

ness affair tightly enmeshed in

tors of "public affairs" may en- sentatives and half had never towns of Sandy Creek, Parish, courage their taking part. But written them. immediate supervisors who dingy, converted stores and even count the times a man goes to the water cooler often frown on rising executives who sneak As of now some 70,000 busi- off early to headquarters, or use business hours.

Intra-company worries over politics. They learn the basics promotion and pay are not the (What is a precinct How do only concern of the businessman

One big company pioneering cesses, business fears its partici-polities has seen 300 of some pation may stir new counter-Thousands of others are makpation may stir new counterforce in the larger ranks of the workingman.

image is poor, businessmen also United States, the National Aswet. Before their study, only 17 fear hostile reaction from other sociation of Manufacturers, and elements. And they wonder others. Reports of businessmen active in politics filter in from Schenmay look on their effort as a show whether all this late-

They focus on the precinct, labor leaders so placed. More is over for good.

But the businessmen's long harassing a deer. background of inactivity makes | The State Conservation and Agri-At the local level, too, many their doubts and fears underbusiness problems have their standable. A steel company the dog quarantine Sunday. They key: zoning, taxes, community measuring its managerial brains facilities, worker housing, etc. found 87 per cent of its super- number of deer killed by dogs re-The time factor keeps most visors didn't understand the top executives out of active par- kind of government they live units. Most recruits come from how federal laws are passed. notices, which are expected to apthe men 35 to 45 in "middle Nationally, more than two-thirds of the businessmen recently They have their own hazards. questioned had never spoken April 8 in Cayuga County and until Company presidents and direction with their Washington representations.

Of 63 companies replying to The departments explained that

showed most of 200 companies it. favorable. Following the pioneers | The confinement order is the like Johnson and Johnson, Gen- first issued under a section of eral Electric and Ford, hundreds state law that became effective of companies are shaping their last April. The departments said own political education program. While alarmed at labor's suc- installing public affairs directors,

ing use of the package workshop programs devised by the Long persuaded their public Chamber of Commerce of the

blooming activity can have ma-Yet surveys tell them 70 per jor effect on the big choices at Sturgis, S. D., Marshalltown, Ia., cent of the people approve busi- the polls. Even if it does not, Marinette, Wis.—an endless list. nessmen in government posts however, many believe the busibut only 39 per cent like to see nessman's political hibernation

state has ordered strict confinement for all dogs in Cayuga County and part of Oswego County to Others remind shaky novices protect deer that come out of the

> Peace officers are authorized to shoot any dog found chasing or

The order becomes effective 24 pear on Thursday, the depart ments said. It is effective until Mexico, Albion and Richland.

a 1956 query, just 14 had poli- by those dates the crusted snow cies favorable to employe po- that traps deer will have disappeared. The deer sink into the But by late 1959 a bigger test snow while dogs can run on top of

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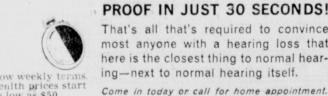
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Two died in other accidentsone in a fire and one by strangulation-for an overall total of 17 between 6 p. m. Friday and Sunday midnight

A single-engine plane crashed Sunday in a wooded section near Kingston and the four occupantsthree men and a girl-were killed. The plane, flying from Allentown, Pa., to Schenectady, did not burn. The victims, all from Allentown,

were Ralph R. Peters, 63, the pilot; Oliver T. Rex, 37; Karl H. Schmuldt, 33; and his daughter an emergency landing in a

south of Mechanicville. The youths were Charles Penders, Troy, and Milton Roberts, 20, of Pleasantdale, a Troy suburb. Other accident victims, by com-

Buffalo-Carol Bielaski, 12, Bufdo, struck by an automobile Friday night.

Yonkers-Mrs. Valerie Yakmas, 74, Yonkers, clothes caught fire as she lighted a match Friday

New York-Maximo Ramos, 19, The Bronx, car struck two parked ears Friday night. Clifton Springs-Susan Reynolds

Palmyra, two-car collision Friday night; died Saturday. Martinsburg-Arthur E. Queen, 20. Providence, R. I., car struck a utility pole Saturday.

Granville - J. Wesley Hughes Middle Granville, crushed between two automobiles Saturday. Central Square-Elmer C. Dick Mallory, two-car crash Satur-

Rochester-Grover Patton, struck by a car Saturday.

New York — Carlos Lameli, 5 Manhattan, crushed under wheels

of a truck Saturday night.

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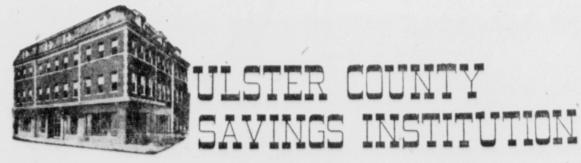
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tial nominee.

fact that he has now endorsed his two-brance of witnesses. time running mate, even though the Chimonths off. Until now, he has always main- his pen. It is more moral to pilfer a man's letter tained a scrupulous neutrality regarding file or subvert his secretary by buying her a diner or than to be seduced by getting a dinner or ner than to be seduced by getting a dinner or the 1960 choice.

was because of any coolness toward Nixon. living. But his hostess wanted him to "mingle" ance in office makes thoroughly evident side his line of duty. that he frequently takes a "hands off" attitude in major political matters.

That he has now yielded his neutrality more valuable than that of the celebrity. suggests either he or his political advisers answer, of course, is that the newsman is hungry have concluded that Nixon has the 1960 for news. He feels that maybe he will get a morprize wrapped up

Politics being the uncertain business it is, many seasoned onlookers have been re- better. We cannot, of course, see Julius Caesar or Also, it was the Russians who CORDS INFORMATION it co luctant to say this until the votes are

has decided—or been persuaded—that from sociological forces that made them possible in two of the most civilized countries.

| Sociological forces that made them possible in two of the most civilized countries. | Sociological forces that made them possible in January 1959, weighed 3,245 | stored information when the satellite completes its 186-milbacking. He says he is not only for him, is off the record is not news and therefore not backing. He says he is not only for fifth, worth going after.
but, if asked, will campaign actively in his (Copyright, 1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) behalf this fall.

Many Democrats have said Nixon would ★ The Doctor Says ★ be hard to beat. Still, trained politicians take nothing for granted. Nixon surely is Electrolysis Heals Dilated not planning to coast along, and inevitably he must welcome the President's support.

As a member and product of the Eisen- By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D. hower administration, he cannot dissociate himself from its record and will not try The opposition would clobber him, as witness their every stress on such differences as are reported to exist between the Presi-

task - to accept what the President has electric needle done but nevertheless attempt to suggest that in some ways he would do things dif- by an accredited skin specialist ferently if elected.

He must at once be his own man and Eisenhower's. At least we know now that no pain are the result of a virus infection. Since he is in fact Eisenhower's.

The civil rights fight has resulted in some senators being unable to be civil toward one another.

The poor performance of the stock market hurs far in 1960 has caused Keith Funs
WARKET PSYCHOLOGY

Of quite different origin is the deep and painful wart that develops over a pressure area like
the ball of the foot. This so-called "plantar wart"
hurts like 40 devils and is most resistant to treat

The Weaver family (mother and 10 children) from Birmingham, Ala., hitch-hiking from Boston to 'their Southern a New York State Thruway Auat any poliution bill.

The Weaver family (mother and 10 children) from Birmingham, Ala., hitch-hiking from Boston to 'their Southern a New York State Thruway Auat any poliution bill. ton, president of the New York Stock Ex- ment change, to express concern. Funston is worried, not because of any lack of faith gically under local anesthesia and providing postin the fundamental stability of stock prices, operative X-ray treatment. but over the psychological effect the re- wound healing to relieve the causative pressure cent downturn might have on business.

As Funston points out, during a bull market consumers and stockholders alike tend be aroused if the nubbin grows, spreads at its toward optimism and are inclined to spend base, bleeds, ulcerates or appears to become atmoney. This effect may be out of all proportion to the market gain involved. A with a skin specialist is imperative. stockholder who makes a small profit may feel good enough about it to spend several the favored site is the middle third of the face times his gains on a new car.

Unfortunately, this may also work in reverse and can become the sort of thing Funston is concerned about. Falling market prices may cause the consumer to hesi- size and causes no pain, it requires urgent contate before buying, even though his losses or X-ray or both, a permanent cure can almost are small. A declining market also might be prompt a businessman to postpone expan-

about an intangible but vital factor, faith in may become highly invasive unless it can be rethe economic future. It has been a long radiation. time since the country has heard such talk, but there is reason for it. The market needs a psychological lift.

### 'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY THE PRESS CONFERENCE

Having all my life avoided working in a pack, have also avoided the press conference, the press luncheon, the press cocktail party at which newspapermen gather with some celebrity and listen to what they should already know. Often the celebrity speaks "off the record," which is impossible if more than one other person is present.

If three persons are in the room, there is a witness to the conversation and what is said is on the record. If 20 people are in the room, it is a mob and a public man would, if he has any sense, be very careful as to what he says. A man can be quoted without his name being used and it will be known who said what was said. For instance, on March 15, "The New York Times" carried a story which began as follows: "A highly placed Democratic organization source expressed belief tonight that Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts probably would be nominated for President on an early ballot at Los Angeles.

The next day, newspapers reported that Sen-Telephone Calls

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ator Hubert Humphrey was demanding the resignation of Paul M. Butler from the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee for preju-loads a story on the people should be responsible

I recently broke my rule and attended an "off the record" luncheon for a great man. Quite a few were present, say 20 or 30, at a long table. The food and drink was good. The celebrity was important in the news of the day. The questions were trivial; the answers were what could have been expected from questions which were an-Through the years there has been much swered a decade ago. Some seemed to project themspeculation over reported differences be- selves more than others. As it was all "off the tween President Eisenhower and Vice Pres- record," I cannot mention where or what it was or I shall be violating the rules of hospitality and ident Nixon. Yet no political realist doubt- good manners. Nevertheless, nothing can prevent ed the President would support Nixon if me from saying that I was bored and that not one question was asked which could not have been one question was asked which could not have been he became the 1960 Republican presiden- answered by anyone in the room had he taken the trouble to read any current material on the country involved. I shall go back to my old rule: Great interest naturally attaches to the If a celebrity wants to talk to me, it is "on the

In the old days, reporters avoided "off the reccago convention is still more than four ord" interviews with public figures, because that is an old trick to shut a man's mouth and freeze or subvert his secretary by buying her a dinluncheon from the great. I think it was my old friend, Fritz Kreisler, who had been hired to play No one has really demonstrated that this his fiddle for a fee, an honorable way to earn a A look at Eisenhower's general perform- with her guests. For that he insisted upon being

When a reporter is asked to one of these "off the record" gabfests, he should either refuse to this is no new triumph of rockgo or demand to be paid for his time, his being etry. It is no spectacular to take

Why is anyone tempted by the celebrity? The sel; maybe the great man's tongue will slip. Often he wants to know what this particular great man first heats in the three races looks like. Some reporters and editors believe that if they see a man, they can understand him the sun, it was the Russians. Charles V but we have a fairly good understand- hit the moon. ounted.

Since this is so, the President apparently

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Ounted.

If this is a weight-lifting containing containing containing containing containing command from earth. It will the employer in a lawful manner and thus by acts of force stored information when the even be able to play back the even be able to play back the control of his business man the even be able to play back the e

the earliest time possible Nixon might as Well, I, an old reporter, accustomed to digging V's 94.8 pounds, as for nuggets of information in what looks like barwell have the full political benefits of his ren soil, return to my ancient doctrine that what

# Facial Blood Vessels

Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. 'My 4-year-old daughter has a 'spider nevus' on her face. Can it be removed? If not, may it become malignant?" writes an anxious mother. The spider nevus is really nothing but a dilated blood vessel. It is not a growth and hence ation, magnetic fields, the partican never become concerous. Many nevi disap-Eisenhower chooses to minimize those pear by themselves as nature seals the vessel activities of micro-meteories and of moon's reverse side. First re- worlds to conquer's disparaties. Nixon has a more delicate walls and shots off the flow of blood. The same the solar nebulae in the sun's covery of dogs and rabbits from A—Alexander the Great.

> Since the nevus, in this case, is on a little girl's face, it would be wise to have the electrolysis done

> 'What can be done to get rid of warts?" writes a number of correspondens.

> Soft fleshy warts that come in crops and cause ficult to assess the value of any form of treatment. Perhaps the most consistently good results folow surgical removal and application to the base

of an electric current or a strong ointment Strange as it may seem, reliable English physicians report "cures" by hypnosis. In fact, when it was suggested to one hypnotized patient that phone service went into effect at to cancel a parade due to pre-

only one side would clear, the "cure" was uni-

Best results are obtained by softening the wart with a mildly acid ointment, shelling it out sur-

In addition, measures must be taken after

If this is not done, the wart is almost sure to "Do skin adenomas ever become cancerous? On rare occasions, they do. Suspicions should

of these circumstances, immediate consultation "Where do skin cancers appear? A skin cancer may appear anywhere though

(lip, cheek, nose, eyelid, forehead). Remember that the skin cancer may look first like a small ulcer rather than a growth. Characteristically the malignant skin ulcer has borders that look as f they had been nibbled by a rat.

Although the skin cancer is unimpressive in

'What is meant by a leukoplakia?' The white patch that appears on the lip or nner surface of the cheek is called leukoplakial Isually caused by pressure (pipe stem, jagged The New York exchange head is talking tooth, ill-fitting denture), the leukoplakial plaque noved surgically or destroyed by some source of

Needless to say, treatment also must include removal of the pressure source

Dear Reader: Dr. Hyman appreciates your comments and questions but regrets that the heavy volume of his mail doesn't permit him to Sally Rand is giving lectures on adult answer each individual letter or post card. Howeducation. She probably has plenty of fans. ever, he will comment in columns like the above upon matters of general or unusual interest.

### "Doesn't Take Much to Amuse Him, Eh?"



### Washington News

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) pretty happy about the Pioneer V sun satellite. But they admit glory away from the Russians and put America in first place.

A lot depends, though, on how you score the space Olympics. If around the earth, the moon and

ahead. They've got nine up there

A VICTORY as it may first appear. For if the ultimate goal of this space probing is to put a man up there, American scientists have made creditable dis- pected. coveries which may in the long Russian first in space explorarun put them well ahead.

in space, he must know what conditions he will encounter. Pioneer V is therefore the most sophisticated Laboratory yet launched to measure solar radi-

mitting radio signals after it had of its two zones. mand from earth.

command from earth, it will 50-million-mile communication. mitter which is expected to spectacular space firsts, Ameri- the kids but not all right for the transmit 50 million miles—a new can scientists still believe they grownups?" Growing serious the

PIONEER V ALSO RE-If this is a weight-lifting con- be turned on or off by radio

THE RUSSIAN LUNIK III, now, to Russia's three. And on which weighed 613 pounds, took gathering of knowledge photographs of the back side of A-The first thermometer was about space conditions, Ameri- the moon and transmitted them made by Galileo, the famous can scientists claim they're at to earth. But American scientastronomer. This instrument was THIS IS NOT AS ACADEMIC tained no other scientific data on very accurate. conditions beyond the moon.
This the U. S. Pioneer V will

be reporting for the first time, tions among the leopards?

Before man can travel safely tion, Dr. Homer E. Newell Jr., assistant director of National Called a "dime"?

Aeronautics and Space Adminis
A—The word in the state of t of discoveries. These are its high tenth

cle clouds of electrified gases, the First lunar impact. First photo mourned because he had no more

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

voted to buy a new fire truck at towns a cost not to exceed \$7,300.

High Falls and Rosendale.

YET IT IS NOT

EVEN ON THE MAP

HE POST OFFICE

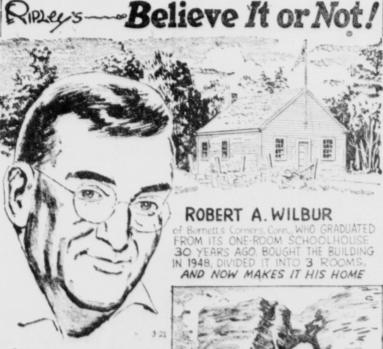
BUT THERE IS NO

VILLAGE OF RICHMOND

VILLAGES IN

March 20, 1940-Spring bowed | March 20, 1950-A report or in with below normal tempera- the Benedictine Hospital showed tures and snow flurried in many it had treated 5,125 patients at Delinquent tax lists were be-

March 21, 1950-Unfavorable March 21, 1940 - Dial tele- weather forced the Lions Club cede opening of its Industrial



THE CAPE OF DEATH! Cape Callacra.

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and re-usable meterological long-range communication — Lu-

U.S.A.: FIRST PHOTO OF port back to earth its measure- ULTRAVIOLET SPECTRUM. ments on all those phenomena. First detection of X-rays in high And this is really a triumph of atmosphere. First detection of The Russian Lunik I, launched mosphere. Discovery of Van Alaccept it in their schools. American space scientists are in January 1959, stopped trans- len radiation belt and discovery

> sending back its data on com- "pear" shape of the earth. First achievement in elementary com-At about five million miles, on munication satellite. And soon,

> > their own with the Russians.

Q-Who was the inventor of the thermometer?

tists believe that Lunik III ob- called a thermoscope and was not

Q-Are there any color variaif it continues to function as ex- A-Yes, many. The most striking is found in a jet-colored crea-Tabulating the American and ture known as the black panther.

Q-Why is a ten-cent piece A-The word is derived from tration, has prepared a long list the Latin decima, meaning one-

Q-What was the average per an be seen.

Pioneer V is equipped to relite. Development of recoverable capita state tax for 1959?

This does not include federal or local

the years that lie ahead. Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), on the President's veto of water pollution bill

his program.

I just don't think the public is eady to accept them (women irline pilots). Maybe in another O years . . . and all the men are flying into outer space, and someone has to fly things on this

Mrs. Blanche Stuart Scott, 67, who learned to fly in 1910.

## B-ARBS

have caused to get fat.

a lot of vendors will be work-



guised as hard work and keeps lot of people from succeeding.

et evidence on loud horn-honkng motorists.

### Today in National Affairs

### Sit-Downs Seen Abolishing Lunch Counters in South

By DAVID LAWRENCE

The net result of the "sit-in" Street merchants. demonstrations at lunch counters

those establishments. regated lunch counters, a boycott sit down together to eat. by whites in the South could bring an end to the serving of food by such businesses.

unch-serving business, which, is, in their southern stores. after all, only incidental to their | Boycotts constitute a field of

#### Confusion of Rights

At the moment there seems to tain

eleven Negro demonstrators to

Gov. Faubus of Arkansas con- conduct tributed a bit of satire to the Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida sounding rocket. First heavily lunch-counter controversy the has declared the demonstrations nstrumented spacecraft with other day as, with tongue in outside the stores are legal, but cheek, he said to George Dout-hit, staff writer of "The Arkan-advance notice of demonstra-

> tion, but it seems strange to me resentments will develop" bethat they reject integration on comes an illegal act Main Street in Little Rock and

"You can't tell me that they (the business men) can't sit down a few minutes beside these five-watt radio transmitter is refined information on size and Negroes, and yet they have to In spite of the Soviet lead in thing together. It is all right for can catch up and surpass or hold Governor made it clear that he was not defending the "sit-in" movement either, as he explained:

in January 1959, weighed 3,245 stored information its 186-mil-pounds, as compared to Pioneer V's 94.8 pounds.

A—Attila, king of the Huns, satellite completes its 186-mil-because of his cruel treatment of the peoples he conquered.

A—Attila, king of the Huns, should get out. I just fail to because of his cruel treatment of the peoples he conquered. can say that integration is all property can hard! right in one place and wrong in escape penalities in the courts another. I just can't understand and can only result eventually their contradictory attitude."

his statement, the Governor re- between the antagonisms of two plied: "The Little Rock Cham- sets of customers ber of Commerce (The Arkan-

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21. - | sas Gazette) and the Main

The difference in viewpoints presumably is that many of in the chain stores in the South those who acquiesce in integramay be the abandonedment of tion in the schools in the South restaurant service altogether in do so only because they wish to their objection to integration at For, now that the National As- the lunch counters rests on a sociation for the Advancement belief that there is no state or of Colored People has called for Federal law or anything in the a nation-wide boycott of chain- Constitution on which a court store companies which in their order can be based that would southern branches maintain seg- compel whites and Negroes to

#### To Become Intensified

The present dispute, however, is bound to become intensified, Obviously, two sides can play primarily because the leaders of at the same game. If boycotts the national Negro organizaare to be conducted, the white tions have ordered a nation-wide patrons may decide to refrain economic boycott which calls on rom buying anything at stores all citizens to withhold their pawhich maintain integrated lunch tronage in the northern stores counters. This could only influ- from those companies which do ence the owners to go out of the not integrate the lunch counters

warfare which is not too clearly defined. Employees of a company are permitted under cerlimitations to conduct a confusion between legal "peaceful picketing," but sponrights at lunch counters and in sors of boycotts which are accompanied by threats and intim-City Judge John A. Rudd of Idation are not protected by law from civil suits.

During the last seven weeks fines of \$300 each or sixty days protest demonstrations at lunch in jail, ruled that protests against counters in the south have been segregation at lunch counters in conducted on private property. stores were an attack on the No customer has a right to demproperty rights of private busi- onstrate inside a store. The moness rather than an "integra- ment he does so, he can be ejected and arrested for disorderly

sas Democrat" at Little Rock: tions inside the stores in commu-"I'm not defending integra- nities where they know "deep

#### Employ Economic Weapon

form of coercion that under cerput the kids in school together. countenanced in labor disputes, company operations have never the United States said:

"It (the sit-down) was an illegal seizure of the buildings in order to prevent their use by

in severe economic losses to Asked at whom he was aiming those stores which are caught

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### AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

PHOENIX, Arizona, Mar. 21 | This new tide of migrants is -In my virtuous effort to lure not jumping off into a wilderfamilies from the squalor, hadid, turning their backs on the tred and personal danger of comforts and safety of home. New York and Washington, I Many go back but many more have unintentionally restricted like it, make good and stay. The my enticements to Phoenix and crime rate is low. There is practically no friction between white Tucson. That has been a mere people and Negroes or with the technical failure as the airlines native American dark people sweetly describe the loss of a sometimes called Mexican, deroller skate from an inter-con- scendants of people who were tinental jet. My endorsement ap- here 200 years ago. plies also to many tadpole towns | I have had many inquiries where the "social" requirements about a patch of homes out on are little more than convention- the southwest corner of Tucson al decency. Most of the new which hitherto was a depressed settlers come from the midwest area simply because the scatand are indomitable neighbors tered bunches of residents were or "folks" as they put it. If the sort of people usually We will regret this veto. The someone dies the neighbors ral- found on the other side of the

of the San Francisco Giants, cow, now totally estranged from New | York. York, is setting up a training A venture capitalist named plant for the athletes of the Jack Young, down from Detroit, Giants' chain of light minor with two ailing children on his league teams. This is just more hands, started the colony under tourism, promising few jobs to discussion. I have examined his family men moving down to the figures and the homes themdesert to work for a living for selves. His selling prices range their families. But this is part from \$9,200 with two bedrooms of the growth. There are many to \$12,300 with five. The FHA other such towns — Benson, loans range from \$8,900 to \$11,-Fort Huachuca, Nogales, Flor- 900, the down payments from ence and Coolidge. Yuma, the \$300 to \$400 and the monthly hottest town in the country, payments, including everyth with summer readings up to 108, from \$73.17 to \$98.75. By FHA We've often wondered how is growing nevertheless. Tomb- standards a family many people TV commercials stone's publicity as a tough should be at least \$295 for the camp is strictly showmanship two bedroom house, rising to now although Boot Hill Ceme- \$395 for the de luxe home with When baseball season is on tery is a genuine souvenir of the five bedrooms. days recalled on the teevy.

The area embracing Tomb-stone, Benson, Huachuca and "area" last year. Phoenix had Nogales, Arizona, with the con- more. These cities have more trasting twin city of Nogales, opportunities for jobs and half-Sonora, just across the line in jobs, but it seems probable that Mexico, is modest country by the tadpole colonies which comparison with Phoenix and mention will increase with solid, Tucson. The cost of land is stick-to-it population. heir land will be worth from level with those of Jacksonville, Funny how quickly marriage \$1,000 to \$5,000 an acre. Howtops a man from being a flat- ever, my subject is not profit (Copyright, 1960, King Features from land but the invitation to happiness in comfortable bed-Motorcycle policemen in Tokyo rooms for all the family in carry noise-measuring meters to American communities and with good schools, a few minute away afoot or by bus or car. eers.

small amount of money that was ly with hams and pies and keep tracks. However, the land is The New Paltz village board ing prepared for the various saved out of immediate budgets to help and console. I would sets are the same as those seen will be lost many times over in to help and console. I would sets are the same as those seen call them Hoosiers and let it in the country club section and half a dozen settlements are of-Phoenix and Tucson are much fering houses at from \$6,000 to more pretentious and expensive. \$12,000 on private lots. There Casa Grande, for example, is has been heavy stress on homes an old settlement but the center | in a range from \$18,000 to \$35,of a large area which now pro- 000, but that is dude country. duces fine cotton and vast crops I am trying to concentrate on of stuff for vegetable soup. Casa homes which I had in mind as Grande is jumping with excite- I snooped at the cells in the ment because Charles Stoneham new apartment houses of Mos-Scandinavia and New

Altogether about 5,000 new

much lower than the talking This has been a terribly cold price of from \$1,500 to \$3,000 winter for southern Arizona, This has been a terribly cold around the big cities. But that but I have seen only two bad may mean that those who pile ones since 1941. Usually the now will see a time when temperatures are about on a

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Of its 3,700 chapters, 1,500 in he American Red Cross are nanned exclusively by volun-

FIVE

Chamales Asphyxiated HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Best-selling author Tom T. Chamales, 35, due to appear in court today to

wife, singer Helen O'Connell, died fort to find his way to safety Sunday in a violent end to a vio-

He died in his smoke-filled showed where he had sought to

Firemen said he was asphyxiat-Smudged hand-prints on the wall answer charges that he beat his apartment despite a desperate effeel his way to a door or window.

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Two civic officials join in cutting ribbon to open a model home on Albany Avenue Extension in the Town of Ulster, near the Kingston City line. They are Supervisor Alexander J. Banyo (left, center) and Mayor Edwin F. Radel. The house is one of 22 in a variety of pre-cut and ore-assembled dwellings, furnishing all modern facilities, to the 1960 buying public, offered through ID Homes, Inc., and Island Dock Lum-

ber, Inc. Inspection is invited any day from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Standing at left are Jack Purvis, general manager, Island Dock; Griffin Jr., executive sales director, ID Homes Miss Elizabeth Reilly. At right are John D. Schoonmaker, president, Island Dock; William Costello, Home-Seekers Savings and Loan Association of Kingston; H. Van Wyck Darrow, executive vice president, Savings and Loan Association of Kingston. (Freeman photo).

### Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

# Reginald Bennett Is Voted '60 Jenkins Memorial Award

unanimous choice for the

designation, the Phoenicia edu- he continued: was in the audience when responded with a gracious honger with us. said that for once he was travel right away.

morial Scholarship Fund will additional award of a life membership pin to Bennett, P-TA the President Alfred Nussbaum for the coming year: mentioned that the educator's

Herbert J. Epstein; and 1959, Philip Gordon.

Adult Education Night of fellowship recipients will be made with the help of an ad-At Onteora, April 4

on Monday, April 4. The program will consist of a variety of exhibits and an auditorium program. The exhibits will be on display beginning at 6:30 p. m. The auditorium program will start promptly at 7:30 p. m.

Ttaking part in the achieve-

ment night exhibits will be all the classes of the Onteora Adult programm plus the classes of the Woodstck arts and crafts pro-

the exhibits and also to attend velopment. the program in the auditorium. Free coffee and cake will be furnished after the program ends in the school cafeteria.

### **Ford Foundation** Offers Limited Art Fellowships

number of fellowships for studies in the creative arts by persons Mrs. Edna De Witt, Mrs. Isaac not regularly associated with Smallen, Mrs. E. A. Gill, Mrs academic institutions was an- Eugene Howland, Mrs. Augusnounced today by the Ford tine M. Baptiste, Mrs. John

creative artists wishing to under. William Wingate, Mrs. Ernest heir fields; to museum curators, Mrs. Dorothy Pierpont, Mrs. heater directors, music conducors, and others associated with non-academic organizations in the arts; and to critics or laymen with a particular interest n surveying artistic subjects.

Applications will be received y the Foundation until May 1, 960. Candidates should be nited States citizens. Selection

Superintendent of Schools Referring to the large placard tis. Reginald R. Bennett of Phoeni- bearing the name of former re- mund Gilligan, cia was named 1960 recipient of said: "Certainly, any name that Georgette Steele, Mrs. Charles

"It comes to mind that sevhe announcement was made. He eral of these persons are no peech, although at the outset doesn't mean that I am going to

Nominate Officers

During the regular business made in Superintendent Ben- meeting, Chester Gaede, chair-In presenting the man of the nominating commit-

Mrs. Gordon Anderson, Woodlife had been devoted to chil- stock, president; Mrs. Robert dren. Before becoming superin- Castle, Ashokan, first vice presitendent he had been a teacher dent; Mrs. Francis Turck, Wittenberg, second vice president; Previous recipients of the Jen- Mrs. James Goins, West Hurley kins Memorial Award and hon- recording secretary; Mrs. Richcrary life memberships in the ard Kahil, Mt. Tremper, corre-Onteora P-TA included: 1954 sponding secretary; Arthur Hen-1955- kel, Boiceville, treasurer.

Charles Traphagen; 1956—Hazel The report of the nominating 1957-John H. committee was accepted by a Moehle; 1958—Kay Wagenfohr; unnimous vote. The formal election is scheduled in April,

visory panel of judges. Awards The annual Onteora Central School Adult Education Achievement Night will be held this year

proximately a year. Stipends will vary according to the cost to the recipients of his individual study or research activity, but generally will not exceed \$7,500

W. McNeil Lowry, director of the Foundation's program in Humanities and the Arts, said that the fellowships would be restricted to studies or research in the arts and would not be awarded to support creative de-

### List Red Cross **Drive Workers**

Mrs. Hilda Cohn and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lewis are co-chairmen of the annual Red Cross Drive in Woodstock. They have announced the campaign workers as follows:

Mrs. Edward Hartman, Mrs. Benjamin Webster, Mrs. Howard Koch, Mrs. Ethel White, Nicolson, Mrs. Kenneth Reynolds, Mrs. Andre Neher, Mrs. ake particular studies useful in Wittner, Mrs. Milton Houst, Paul Perlman, Mrs. Louise

Mrs. Edgar Villchur. Also, Mrs. Gerard Liffgrens Mrs. Catherine Case, Mrs. Newton Shultis, Miss Anna Wanag, Mrs. Kossens, Mrs. Alfred Allen, Mrs. E. Shute, Mrs. Hugh Mar tin, Mrs. Bruce Klein, Mrs Bernard Lapo, Mrs. Mrs. Egbert Bonesteel Mrs. Russell Stevens.

the highly coveted Jenkins Me-morial Award at the March meeting of the Onteora P-TA.

said: "Certainly, any haine that is added to these others is in distinguished and wonderful company." Then he drew a Goodrich, Mrs. Charles Tiano, Mrs. James Cooke, Mrs. Robert Company." Then he drew a Goodon, Mrs. Karl Shutz and chuckle from the audience when Mrs. Lillian Loomis

### Woodstock Calendar

Monday, March 21 Rotary Club, Deanie's Restau-

rant, 7 p. m. Church Family Night, Reformed Church, 6:30 p. m. High School Photo Contest opens as Onteora Central Wil-La-Shay Club, with Mrs

Margaret Melia, 8 p. m. Christ Lutheran Church vote on candidate for pastor, 7:30 Tuesday, March 22 Onteroa P-TA Pre-School



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Woodstock Fire Company No. 3, ake Hill, 8 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 34, Woodtck school, 7 p. m. Explorer Scouts, chool, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 23

Fourth Union Lenten service, Christ Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Methdist Church hall, 8:30 p. m.

ille Hall.

Church, 4:45 p. m. First Church, Christ Scient- Twine residence, 8 p. m.

Girl Scouts, Woodstock school

ist, 8 p. m. neeting, 8 p. m. Bearsville Odd Fellows, Bears-Thursday, March 24 Cub Pack 34, Woodstock school, Women's auxiliary meeting,

Evening Prayer Service, St. Gregory's, 8 p. m. Music instruction class, Wood stock school, 3:30 p. m.

Lutheran Church choir re-hearsals, 7 and 7:45 p. m. Friday, March 25

Democratic Club meeting, Deanie's Restaurant, 8 p. m. Saturday, March 26

Frank J. Reilly art film-lecture, Guild Gallery, 8:30 p. m Woodstock Fire Company No. Catechism Class, Reformed 4 spring dance, Zena fire house. Junior Riding Club meets,





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### Mohawk Seeking **Damage Claim** From Its Pilots

UTICA, N. Y. (AP) - Mohawk Airlines, which halted operations after a brief strike by its hostesses, is seeking a damage settlement from its pilots.

The company said Saturday it would not resume flights until it reached a satisfactory settlement with the pilots. Mohawk had announced previously that it also wanted a signed agreement with the hostesses before it would put planes in the air again.

Mohawk accused the pilots of violating their contract when some of the fliers refused to cross picket lines set up by the stewardesses Thursday. The 64 stewardesses struck in a dispute over wages and working hours but after a few hours said they were willing to re-turn to work while negotiations

Mohawk recalled its planes to Oneida County Airport Saturday and said they would be readied for long-term storage. They were flown by company executives. Robert E. Peach, Mohawk pres

ident, said it would take a week to 10 days after settlement for the

Mohawk laid off more than half week furlough notices to 300 others

The airline provides local service to communities in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New vania and Michigan.



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INVESTIGATING HIGHLAND MURDERairline to resume operations. He Kathy Bell Taylor, 45, is being held for second said the number of flights then degree murder for the fatal stabbing of Thomas would be curtailed sharply in an Small, 58, Highland farm laborer, Saturday eveeffort to make up for some of the losses the company suffered dur- District Attorney Joseph Torraca, (left). Katy

Bell Taylor (center) and Coroner Michael Galietta of Glasco, (right). Katy Bell Taylor was treated at Kingston Hospital after her arrest for severe cuts on the hand, apparently

### of its 915 employes during the weekend and planned to hand two-Sessions Held at Nyack

### New Jersey, Pennsyl- Dr. Flemming Spoke at Dutch **Church Sunday**

portance of individual participation in the work of Christ.

He said that each member of the congregation should act as a minister" in the work of the church, assisting the "pastor" according to his talent and abil-

The church was filled for the 11 o'clock service in the historic old church which, in a year-long observance in 1959, celebrated its 300th anniversary.

Dr. Flemming, son of Mrs. Harry H. Flemming of this city and the late Judge Flemming, odist Church and a trustee of its slate of officers for 1960-61. American University. He is a former president of Ohio Wes-

### **Bonsal Returns**

Some Americans here claimed it would be interpreted as weakness on the part of the U.S. govern-

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dustrial Management Clubs held Saturday at the Nyack YMCA. Education and Welfare in the Kingston, Newburgh, Nyack, President's Cabinet, spoke at Yonkers, Port Chester, Mount Ver- later taken to Kingston Hospital the morning worship services in non, White Plains and Green Point, the Old Dutch Church Sunday, Brooklyn. George Sheldon, past calling attention to the im- president announced the programs, which were attended by 29 men.

Moderator for Panel

Robert Anderson, Hercules Powder Co., Zone 4 head representa- said the Taylor woman had "ad- General Dynamics ...... 443 tive acted as moderator for the mitted" to the stabbing but was General Electric ...... 86 four man panel. It was brought unable to give any other reason General Foods ......... 102 out during the discussion that there but that she was "crazy drunk" are 362 clubs in the United States. at the time. The stabbing took The national convention of Indusplace about 7 p. m. Saturday. It trial Management Clubs will be was reported the wound in the held at Augusta, Ga. on May 4, 5, chest of Small was about % of 6, and 7 and more than 1,000 are an inch long.

expected to attend. After the noon luncheon, William Two Teen-Agers Bryant of Nyack, acting as comand the late Judge Flemming, mittee chairman, presented the was assisted by the Rev. Arthur mittee chairman, presented the Disrupt Train E. Oudemool, minister, and the zone's first constitution and bylaws, Rev. David Braun, seminary associate minister. Dr. Flemming is a lay preacher in the Mething committee later presented a HIDSON N V (AP)

Regulations Outlined

mittee of the YMCA, outlined the port. ing clubs that are concerned north of here. through speakers, educational and earn an "E" award for excellence. main line. he Nyack and White Plains clubs

fford Every, Robert Anderson, to rock slides. anthony Mormile and Louis H.

Thursday. New officers for 1960-61 notified authorities. were elected as follows: Clifford Every, Hercules Powder Co., presient; Jerome Strugartz, Kingston had stopped. Knitting Mills, first vice president; Alfred Cuerdon, New York Tele- Sunday second vice president; corresponding secretary;

Elected directors were, Rus- tion. Bail was set at \$500. sell Boice, International Busi-Thomas Turck, The Hutton to Children's Court. Company, and Louis H. Schafer,

YMCA executive secretary. per meeting on Thursday, April lights go on. 1, but a caravan trip to the anskammer plant of the Cenral Hudson Gas and Electric Co, will be made as an inspection educational tour. Zone 4 representative, Robert | member of Ulster Lodge F&AM | Cen. Hud. 4% Pfd. .. 92 trip to Nyack

Pays 85 Fine

Gordon L. Cornell, 20, of mattsville, charged with failure heed a railroad crossing signal March 12, paid a \$5 fine in truck, owned by the J. A. Car- stock. With his wife, Alice, he op- Butter stocks ample. Demand ille, and driven by Cornell, po- Partition Street. ce said, crashed into the engine the New York Central at the

### Hold Woman

the knife when it was found in Coroner Michael Galietta of Glasco was called and after an Case, J. I. Co. ........... 13

The defendant was arraigned Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 61 YMCA cooperation were some of before Justice of the Peace Patsy Chrysler Corp. ..... 52 the topics discussed during a panel Conforti of Lloyd and held on a which featured the fourth annual second degree murder charge for conference of the eight Zone 4 In- grand jury action.

Taken to Hospital

Zone 4 is comprised of clubs from she was suffering from cuts on for treatment. It was believed the injuries the Taylor woman been previously inflicted. Assistant District Attorney Torraca Electric Auto-Lite ..... 521/2

HUDSON, N. Y. (AP) - Two Liggett Myers teen-agers used a piece of string Lockheed Aircraft ...... to light a series of red lights that Mack Trucks ...... 42 Ernest M. Ford, executive secre- delayed six New York Central Montgomery Ward & Co... tary of the New York State Com- passenger trains, State Police re- National Biscuit ......

The trains were tied up from 15 ment program in which outstand- to 30 minutes each at a rock cut Troopers said the boys strung

local club in order that they might double tracks of the Central's Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 14

the red lights by remote control Attending the conference from if anything touches it. The device Radio Corp. of America .. gston were George Sheldon, is designed to alert train crews

An Albany - bound train struck the twine Saturday afternoon, The Kingston Industrial Manage- troopers said. The screen was nent Club sponsored by the local pulled loose and the red lights lit. | Sinclair Oil ..... After finding no rock slide, the Socony Mobil ..... neeting at Aiello's Restaurant last engineer proceeded to Albany and Southern Pacific ...... 20

21/2 hours later, five other trains Standard Brands ......

Troopers arrested the teen-agers

Ralph J. Phillips, 17, of Hudson, nurice Duffy, The Hutton Com- waived examination at arraign. Studebaker Packard ..... ment on a charge of obstructing Texas Company ..... arles Pugliese, Wm. Rylance & railroad traffic, a felony. He was Timken Roller Bearing ... 55 ordered held for grand jury ac- Union Pacific .....

A 13-year-old boy accused of United States Rubber .... 535 ness Machines Co. Inc., and helping Phillips was turned over United States Steel ..... 825

Troopers quoted the boys as saying they were "just fooling The club will not have a sup- around and wanted to see the red

Saugerties Fire Department, Anderson, was in charge of the and belongs to Saugerties Methodist | Electrol Inc. ...... 13/4 Church. He is also a baseball scout Avon Products ..... 52 for the San Francisco Giants and Or. Rock, Utilities .. 30 serves as unpaid recreation direc- Midwest Instrument tor for the village

Hobby Is Painting

Benjamin's hobby is painting. He does landscapes and a few years A trailer ago had a one-man show in Woodman Trucking Co., Inc., Pratts- erates the Flower Garden Shop on fair

They have three boys, Joseph tons (fresh). 3: Richard 16 and Vernon Jr., 14. Creamery, 93 score (AA) 59-Judges for the Saugerties Jaycees 59½ cents; 92 score (A) 58½-59; Delaware Avenue crossing near sponsored project were Town Su- 90 score (B) 58½-58¾. pervisor Peter M. Williams, Mayor | Cheese offerings adequate. De. Ala. George P, Holmes and Donald mand fair to good. Lawson, internal vice president of

### Fire Destroys

cause of the tragic blaze which evelled the lodge.

Native of New Jersey Doherty was a native of Jerey City, N. J., where he was born March 21, 1929. He had Lodge where he resided the last mand fair to good. 10 years. He is survived by his (Wholesale selling prices based 40, Duncan, Okla., and Mrs. Mina mother, Mrs. Marie Doherty, and on exchange and other volume Tillery, 35, also of Duncan. The his sister, both of Lafayetteville; sales.) and a brother, Jack Doherty, New York spot quotations in Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davidson. Newtown, Conn. Private funeral | cluded: services will be held Wednesday ill be in Evergreen Cemetery in 36 Methodist Church, will officiate. 36.

### in early March. & Co., members of the New Ported. York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall He

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cheese (whole milk). Single daisies fresh 40-43 cents; Ginty, 51, of Glen Ellyn, Ill. single daisies aged 50-53; flats At Fort Worth, Tex., a student aged 48-52; processed American pilot, Mahmoud Saud Barghouti,

Egg Market

### **Probing Fatal**

The bodies, badly dismembered, were removed to the Mc-Cardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street. Allentown undertakers were en route to Kingston this morning to transport the NEW YORK (AP)-Most steels bodies back to that city.

and motors were down as the Woelful was in the backyard stock market pursued an uneven of his home when he saw the course in moderate trading early plane come in low over the trees from a southerly direction, per-The market was mixed from the haps a couple of hundred feet start and maintained this pattern high

in cautious trading. The news background afforded little stimutude, but that the plane went into a flat spin and crashed noseburgh and Youngstown area was first into the ground.

Woelful ran into the house, calling to his wife to telephone of new, American-built cars climbed to a record 1,012,000 units in early March. impact could be heard a mile Quotations by Morgan Davis away in Bloomington, it was re-

He then ran to the plane, Street, New York City, branch which was showing a trickle of smoke but did not catch fire, and smoke but did not catch fire, and F. Hasbrouck Jr., resident man- saw the bodies of the four occupants in the wreckage, a tangled mass of debris. He said he realized they were beyond help, terribly crushed.

Coroner Francis J. McCardle of Kingston and County Investitheir appreciation to volunteers of the Bloomington Fire Company who rendered invaluable assistance in removing the bodies from the wreckage and in protecting the plane from hundreds of curious visitors.

from the wreckage by 10:30 a, m. It was afternoon before the last of the four bodies could be recovered, however.

Cause Unknown

Queried by The Freeman, Mc-Cardle pointed out that the cause of the crash was unknown ecutive committee of Episcopal Balance and would be the object of an Church Women after the services. Deposits fisintensive investigation by Inspector Lamb. He called attensive investigation by Inspe tion, however, to several possi- tion was begun in the spring of cal year

It is possible that, as the plane Sunday, Feb. 7, the facilities of approached Kingston, the group the new church were utilized for may have questioned the plane's the first time. Serving the former location and descended in an at- congregations of St. John's Church, tempt to fix its position more High Falls, and St. Peter's Church

tude to recover speed and con- all of the Rosendale-Marbletown

Or the plane may have encountered trouble as it approached the Maple Hill area and attempted to make an emergency landing. McCardle said he doubted if the pilot was attempt ing to land on the Thruway.

Dual Controls Possible

There is also a possibility that the plane may have had dual controls. It is not inconceivable that the Schmuldt girl may have facilities at the YMCA. The been receiving flying instruction. classes will begin on Tuesday, This is pure speculation, how- March 29 and continue for a six

McCardle said he believes the plane might have made a successful landing on the Woelful Red Cross certified life guard farm if it had had sufficient momentum for the pilot to maintain control. He described the field be held at 9:30 a. m. and conas rough but clear. There were clude at 10:30; and a plunge or no trees or high debris.

debris. All were mangled and dismembered.

He said the plane was "folded

like an accordion.' Investigator Brown paid special tribute to the Bloomington Fire Company under Chief Oscar Hahn and First Assistant Chief Vincent Finnerty. Some 20 volunteers stood by with firefighting equipment.

'They were a great help in keeping sightseers back and in assisting in removing bodies,"

Brown said. Will Explore Wreckage

He said Inspector Lamb would explore the wreckage piece by piece, "taking the thing apart, in an effort to reconstruct the cause of the crash.

Charles Moore of the Federal Aeronautics Authority, Albany Airport, was also at the scene Sunday afternoon.

Kingston state police and the Ulster County sheriff's office dispatched a large contingent to

Trooper Charles Teelon, BCI, investigated for the local state police barracks. With him was Cpl. Michael Bonney and Troopers David Wachtel, William Cameron, Joseph Ventriglia and Charles Bundschuh.

Sheriff Claude Bell, Under-sheriff Clayton W. Vredenburgh and Deputy Sheriffs Charles Mc-Cullough, Michael Stuper, Ernest Longyear, Joseph McNierney and Robert Peterson were at the scene. The sheriff's office maintained a watch at the scene Sunday afternoon and night. On duty during the night were McNier ney, Stuper and Longyear,

### Private Plane

tempting an instrument landing during a light snowstorm near Nashville. Both were killed. They were home-bound from flying Ar gentine Ambassador Emilio Donato del Carril to Muscle Shoals At Kankakee, Ill., a single-en-

Wholasale sales, American gine plane was wrecked during a snowstorm, killing Sidney E. Mcpasteurized 5 lbs 39-40½; domestic Swiss (wheels) grade "A" 48. 55; grade "B" 46-52; grade "C" sell Field, where he was enrolled in a flying school

A pilot who telephoned friends and said he would fly over their ranch home died Sunday with a NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA) - woman companion when the plane worked with his sister at the Wholesale egg stocks spotty. De- crashed on the ranch near Fort Worth. Killed were J. R. Fleming, crash occurred near the home of

A 5-year-old boy was killed Sunday as a single-engine plane morning at Peck and Peck Funder and Peck Funder and Peck Funder Annapolis, neral Home, Pine Plains. Burial 46-49; mediums 43-45; smalls 35- Md. Jack Julius Hlista of Randallstown, near Baltimore, died of hat community. The Rev. Har- Browns-Top quality 48-50 lbs) a crushed skull. Two adults in the Scott, paster of Pine Plains 45-47; mediums 42-44; smalls 35- plane, including the pilot, were seriously injured.



BISHOP DEDICATES RONDOUT VALLEY CHURCH-The Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, DD, DCL, (center), knocks at the door of Christ the King Episcopal Church, Rondout Valley, as part of the dedication services Sunday, 4 p. m. With him are the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge of the parish which serves Stone McCardle told The Freeman Ridge and High Falls, and the Rev. Lloyd Uyeki, (right), priest-inthat the first body was removed charge, St. Gregory's Church, Woodstock. (Freeman photo).

### **Dedication Rites**

Reception Also Held

A reception was held by the ex-

Stone Ridge, the Christ the King It apparently stalled, or cut parish extends from Tillson-Rifton ut, and lacked sufficient alti-

### Kingston YWCA **Sets Swimming** Class for Women

Swimming classes for women will be organized by Kingston YWCA making use of the pool Mrs. Ann Louise Bogert a

and instructor will be in charge A "Learn to Swim" class will swim period from 10:30 to 11:30. McCardle said one body was Registrations should be made imthrown completely free of the mediately at the YWCA 209 Clinton Avenue as the class will

be limited to 15 participants. Participants may leave their pre-school age children at the YWCA in charge of a competent

attendant.

Treasury Receipts WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash

position of the treasury on March

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America has led to the unfortunate result that one of every seven era, is the subject of a new bialcoholics is a woman.

If a cloud could sit on you, this town. it would squash you flat. A good robust thundercloud weighs about

cles, but it is pretty strong. It is who is quoted on Mayer's last said that a healthy head of hair rites: "The reason so many peocan sustain the weight of a 2,000-pound horse. But I don't have because they wanted to make sure enough left to lift even a snapshot he was dead."

a bath at least twice a year. they are wearing candy-flavored more stars than any film maker Officers are (1-r) Arthur R. Richter, chairman; in history.

is to be quick on the drawl.

years of communism," says Dr. Lamarr. Gabriel Hauge, a former economic adviser for the Eisenhower ad- can learn from "Hollywood Ra- agreement on a program of in ministration, "have given the av- jah" erage Russian one more shirt for

all his sacrifices.' for strengthening her foot mustoes. You start with grapes, then

sons have been executed for ma-Myrna Loy from MGM. jor crimes, a tenth as many as

Are you afraid of lightning Then plant maple or birch trees in your yard. They are less like- an organization of the top creators combat the guilds that were abornly to be hit by lightning than an of the film business. The Acade-ing. elm or chestnut tree

The cricket is mother nature's thermometer on a summer night. Theoretically, if you count the number of chirps it makes in 15 seconds, then add 37, you'll have the temperature of the air near the tiny insect.

The world's fastest growing baby is the infant whale. At the end of a year it is as big as its

### Highland

St. Patrick was the featured subject of the Highland Grange Tuesday night meeting.

The lecturer arranged readings by Mrs. Mabel Schneider, Mrs. Florence Loos and Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Hecht. A skit, "The unemployed" which was produced by Joseph Bowman and Mrs. L. Jansen; Irish jokes by Michael Childs and a game Myron Coons assisted by Mr. Childs and E. Wood, were on the

The annual card party will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday, April 2. Mrs. Joseph Bowman is chair-Service and hospitality committee will serve cake and coffee and the members are invited to bring awards.

Mrs. Maria Sabrese was reported sick. Master Bowman, lecturer, Mrs. Elting Hasbrouck and Secretary Mrs. Edward Hecht attended the supper and meeting of Matroon Grange, Accord, February 9. Mathias Smith of the State Grange was the

There were 33 members present and refreshments served by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Childs, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wood, Mr., and Mrs. Myron Coons, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr, Herbert Coons, Miss

Emma Behm. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicklin and children of Marlboro, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wilklow in Voorheesville observing the birthday of Fred

Wilklow. Serving coffee Sunday morning after the service in the Presbyterian Church were Mrs. Bertram Cottine. Mrs. Harold Depew, Mrs. Harvey Short, Mrs. Eugene

The meeting of Past Noble Grands club will be held Monday evening in IOOF Hall. Hostesses are Mrs. Dora Mittelstaedt

and Mrs. Myrtle Alsdorf. Mrs. George Conklin is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jansen in Ardonia. She had been a patient in St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Batten and son; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton and Claude Roose were ski-

ing Sunday at Pittsfield, Mass. Attending the meeting of Queen Esther Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Palmateer Jr., were Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Charles DuBois, Mrs. Harry Weezenaar, Miss Edith Dickinson, Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. Ruby Truax, Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. Ethel Dayton Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Mrs. Joseph Mellor. A dessert lunch preceded the meeting. Mrs. Dayton arranged a quiz on words for the entertainment, and honors went to Mrs. Schuhle and the hostess.

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#### AP Movie-TV Writer By HAL BOYLE HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Students of Hollywood history are now afforded a full-length view of the late Louis B. Mayer, just at a time the empire he helped build The abuse of social drinking in appears to be crumbling.

Mayer, kingpin of the big-studio ography, "Hollywood Rajah," We hadn't noticed it ourselves, Times film critic has done a thorbut the sun grew two per cent ough and often fascinating study brighter and correspondingly of the onetime boss of MGM, an warmer, during the last five almost unbelievable figure whose likes will never again be seen in

Hollywood

News, Views

By BOB, THOMAS

#### Dislike of Mayer

The book has one limitation. The author has as much distaste Your hair doesn't have mus- for Mayer as did Sam Goldwyn,

Crowther's dislike of Mayer is

Worst pun of the week: Robert briefly. But it does mention a 1937 Agreement Near Q. Lewis says the first thing a trip to Europe during which May- On Aid to N. Y. City er uncovered such names as Greer Our quotable notables: "Forty Garson, Ilona Massey and Hedy

by Jones has an unusual exercise heim for observing that all womcles. She picks up grapes with her Charlie Chaplin over a potted city's counterproposal. what is the price of capital punishment in America? In the last 30 years more than 3.500 perpalm in a dispute about Mayer's when the lattered tried to borrow feller in recent weeks.

are killed each year in highway loyalty. His first big break in the tain the increased state aid, estimovie business came when he per- mated at 82 million dollars. cious of other people's motives, you may merely be showing your you may merely be showing your the veteran actor unmercifully for state aid to the city is Democratown shortcomings. George Bernard Shaw defined a pessimist as a man "who thinks everybody is a man "who the who the a man "who thinks everybody is a nasty as himself and hates as nasty as himself and hates as nasty as himself and hates as nasty as himself and hates are n in films for a minor social mis- Sciences resulted. There is evi

understanding.



ASTME NEW OFFICERS-The American Odd legislation: A Kentucky law such that he neglects the film ti- Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, once required everyone to take tan's great achievement. Mayer Catskill Chapter, installs new officers at the bath at least twice a year.
How kissable can girls get? Now uninformed, but he still created day at the Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties.

John Kelly, retiring chairman, and George A Berk, first vice chairman. Standing, Victor F Patience, secretary; Charles S. Johnson, treasurer, and Andrew J. Horvath, second vice chairman. (Freeman photo).

COMING

NEW YORK (AP)-Gov. Rockefeller and Mayor Robert F. Wag-Some of the other things you ner appear to be headed toward creased state financial aid to the

The strenuous life: Dancer Lib-y Jones has an unusual exercise Mayer was a fighter, literally. Wagner met Sunday in a closed the once punched Erich von Strosession with the Board of Esti-Wagner met Sunday in a closed mate. He reportedly outlined prostitutes. He knocked Rockefeller's proposal and the

Before the meeting, Mayer had a faulty memory for said he had made no deal to ob-

dence Mayer tried to use the aca-Mayer was the first to suggest demy as a "company union"

#### Two Children Die In Two-Car Crash

PHOENIX, Eriz. (AP)-A twocar crash at an intersection Saturday night took the lives of two children from Utica, N. Y. They were Claudette Inserra, 7

and her brother Frank, 13. Their parents, Rozario Inserra 39, and Sarah, 33, were admitted to a Phoenix hospital but their injuries were described as minor Also admitted to a hospital were m Denny, 16, and Mike Burke

17. both of Prescott, Ariz. Highway Patrolman Frank Bond said the car in which the two youths were traveling hit the Inserra car broadside

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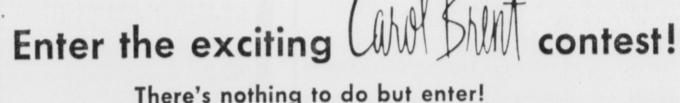


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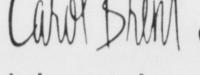
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## Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

May 7, 1887 issue of the Kings- damage was done." ton Argus.

Another item from same paper, from Phoenicia news, "A

> DUE TO **FLORIDA** WEATHER will be DELAYED ONE WEEK H. BURNS

The following, "We now have Friday, that threatened to do iron poles prevent any climbing. three butchers running through considerable damage. The chair I was wondering, while riding this place, and one fish peddler" factory took fire in the roof, but on a horse-car a few days ago, by the efforts of the people it how the work was done, when was in the Mettacahonts news was put out before very great directly in front I saw the most

Claryville, has gone to Brook- lar to any other heavy convey-

have been erected at the Land-ing street West Shore crossing." An item from Woodstock, "We have two meat markets and the

to supply the demand." and knows that it is done by bell ringing. means of two sharp spurs fastened to the inside of the instep. It is not everyone, however, who 1889: knows how the repairs are made

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• ENGLISH: THE ROMANTIC IMAGINATION IN AMERICA —

The Bard Summer College is designed to meet the

peculiar looking wagon."

An item from Shandaken The item continues: "The eading, "Mr. Sidney Barr, of wheels and box were quite similyn to work at his trade this ance, but built up from the box fire occurred at Chichester on summer. Mr. Barr is a skilled was a tower about 17 or 18 feet carpenter. He has built several high, on the top of which there nouses in this vicinity. He also sat a lineman. The wagon had built the fine house of J. S. stopped directly under the spot where two wires of the trolley This item is from Marlboro: crossed in the center of the "Through the efforts of Super- street. The man with his pinchvisor C. Meech Woolsey, gates ers quickly fastened them, and

The item was re-printed from best kinds of meats are kept the Brooklyn Eagle. I wonder if constantly on hand. Two wagons repairs were made in that fashare running almost constantly ion in Kingston for the trolley cars. I know they had their own This is taken from an 1892 snowplow for removing snow Kingston Argus: "Every one is from the tracks. Then all the accustomed to seeing telegraph horse-and-buggies would use the linemen or electric light line- cleaned tracks which caused the men climb a pole to repair wires, trolley motorman no end of foot

> These items are from the Kingston Argus of June 26,

"Wawarsing - John Hollingsto the trolley wires, or how they worth, for many years employed are first fastened in place. The in the Ellenville tannery, died last week . . . Mombaccus— William E. Mertine takes the mail route from Tobasco to Kerhonkson on July 1 . . . Esopus The barn, stables and carriage houses of the widow of Colonel George W. Pratt, situated in the town of Esopus, were destroyed by fire Friday. The horses and carriages were saved.

Item from Binnewater reads the mill bell for time now, as the pipe connected with the steam whistle is disconnected, to allow for changes being made in the are being promised new or im- ter by the sales clerk, along with piping to run the new hoisting proved gadgets today to speed up the customer's charge plate if engine, which is now being com- their jobs with added precision. it's a credit sale.

rain has made the roads very saved and services upgraded. muddy in this vicinity."

Takes a Dive

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Mrs. Alfrieda Vickers drove by a barricade by mistake and got herself into a real hole. Her car muddy hole. It was an hour later the growing firms. before a passerby heard her cries for help and summoned aid. ferings

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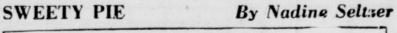
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Faculty:





"I'm afraid the first day of spring has sprung!"

### Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON transactions involving 56,000 pieces.

of merchandise a day. AP Business News Analayst Prepunched tickets attached to NEW YORK (AP) - The mer- merchandise register data on 'Boss-cooper, Tom Winn, rings chant, the construction engineer, color, style, manufacturer's name family. the utility engineer, the manu- and any other information the facturer's purchasing agent — all merchants want. These are fed

Speed of 290 Typists

Cash Register, says the punched

tape can be turned into reports at

computer centers at a speed equal

Ind., has an electronic analog

computer about the size of a TV

set, costing around \$2,000. To this,

An analog system uses elec-

tronic circuitry designed to be di-

rectly analogous to the missile,

jected.

Another

up to a total cost of \$35,000.

The customer or consumer From Shandaken, "the recent stands to profit, too, as time is In most cases the aim is to bring to the smaller firm the automated tool that up till now the well-heeled company

Recent Offerings

Electronics-as usual of lateskidded into a 15-foot construc- is the key word. Only this time tion excavation, landing upside the word smaller can be added. She was only slightly in- These machines are smaller and jured, but found she was unable their markets will lie mostly to climb the steep sides of the among the smaller companies or Here are a few of the recent of-

> For the merchant is a cash register billed as helping him speed up turnover, lower markdowns and increase profits. In efect, it all but takes a daily inventory and is expected to appeal as applied Dynamics, Inc. to the larger department stores, who commonly handle 35,000

### **Annual State** Health Parley **Set May 23-26**

ALBANY—The 56th annual mission problems or to calculate ALBANY—The 56th annual health conference will be held May 23-26 at Hotel New Yorker.

May 23-26 at Hotel New Yorker. New York City, Dr. Herman E. year lease plan for a monthly the home of Mrs. Alice Lofink. Hilleboe, state health commister rental of \$180. ioner, announced today.

Approximately 2,000 physiians, nurses and other public health workers from communiies throughout the state and adacent states are expected to atend the four-day conference.

The meeting, called each year by the health commissioner, is sponsored by Annual Health conference Inc., a non-profit organization chartered by the Secretary of State; the New York Public Health Association; Association of School Physicians and School Nurse-Teachers, and the New York State Health De-

One of the highlights of the conference will be the annual luncheon of the New York State Public Health Association, at which the name of the recipient of the Herman M. Biggs Memorial Award will be announced The award, named for a pioneer n public health who was former state health commissioner, is presented annually for achieve-ments in the field of public health in New York State.

Another will be the presentation of the first Empire State award for excellence in medical reporting. The annual award, which consists of a certificate and \$500, has been established to promote the further development of sound reporting by daily newspapers of medical and health news in New York State.

### SetDemonstration Of Skin Diving

Ulster County Chapter, Amei ican Red Cross announces that the Ulster Skin Divers will hold a series of skin diving demonstrations starting Wednesday at :30 p. m. in the indoor pool at DuCraft Marine building on Route 28 just across the Wash-ington Avenue Viaduct, next to

The following phases of skin living and skin diving equipnent will be shown. Admission is

Demonstrations will include xplanation of fins, mask, snorexposure suits, belts and eights, tanks, regulators, divs flag, accessories and their

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### MODENA NEWS

of the Wesleyan Service Guild demonstrating the subject will be held Tuesday at the home Count." of Mrs. Alice Lofink, south of Modena, on Route 32.

The group will meet at 10:30 a. m. and have planned to sew scrap book, planned by county charge of the family life projfor charitable contributions.

Among the two chartered bus loads of women from this and nearby communities on a trip to New York Wednesday, where they visited the International Flower Show, Radio City, shopping centers and attended theatre performances were the following: Mesdames Thelma and Marie Palmateer, Mary Ambrosino, Carrie Imperato, Margaret Sabarese, Kay and Mary Rutigliano, Margaret Byrnes, Grace Coy, Anna Tonnesen, Elsie Coy, Nellie White, Catherine Mouzithras, Alvina Mathiesen Mabel Mount, Edna Upright, Gladys Every, Becky Denter, Fannie and Katie Montrola, Hazel De-Groadt, Marjorie Sutton, Verna Thorn, Mabel Kiser, Minnie Stiller, Hilda Sharp, Ann Abrams, Rose Deyo, Mrs. John Keeping and party of 11, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Stern, Mrs. J. George and friend.

There were 82 in the two groups, and reservations were handled by Mrs. Mabel Mount. Two bus loads have been arranged to visit New York, prior to the Easter season.

Mrs. Donald Ross and children Donald Jr., and Rhonda, of Wallkill, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lester A. Wager Jr., and

Archie Mackey is a patient at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler of the New Paltz Road have

been at Blue Nursing Home during the past winter months. Mrs. Alvina Mathiesen visited relatives in New Jersey during The manufacturer, National the past week. Miss Glennie Wager accom-

panied Mrs. Frank Crawford of Beacon and Mrs. Frank Crawto that of 290 typists. Its plans ford of Hughsonville, to Middle now include centers in New York, Hope and Newburgh on Tues-Dayton, Ohio, and Los Angeles. day.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coy For engineering firms anticipating growing pains, Bowmar In- were recent visitors in Poughstrument Corp. of Fort Wayne, keeps

Mrs. Fred Bernard visited her daughter, Mrs. George Lare and family, at Gardnertown Tuesas future needs dictate, can be day

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bernard added more complex components and son, Jon Karl, of Poughkeepsie, visited relatives here Analog computers have been last Saturday. Mrs. Wilton Benused since the 1930's. This exnett of Middletown visited at pandable one was perfected by the home of the Lester Cossano's four University of Michigan engiin New Paltz. neering professors incorporated Mrs. Florence Roosa of Hur-

ley, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Decker here. Members of the Womans Society of Christian Service of the ship, etc., being built, as well as Modena Methodist Church conto the forces of weather, shock, ducted a successful sale of clam friction to which it will be sub- chowder at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall last Friday. A report proceeds will be log computer designed especially at the April 7 meeting at the to analyze electric utility trans- home of Mrs. LeRoy Gruman. Sixteen persons attended the

MODENA-A sewing project charge of the foods project,

"Making Meals When Pennies

approved by the members in at-Mrs. Walter Hyatt will be hostess at the next meeting of Carol LeFevre were in charge April 19, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. of arranging articles for the Gertrude Elliott' will be in

Parsons, former home demon-

The results were shown and

stration agent of this area.



### **HOT SPOTS**

Mr. Tim Shears is a retired welder who, after putting together a suit of armor for himself, tried broiling steaks with his torch as a do-it-yourself project. Mr. Shears thought he would save lots of money on electricity by not using an electric broiler.

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### Effect of New Veterans' Bill

### **Expect to Add Many on New** Non-Service Pension Lists

acted by Congress in recognition effective date of the new law is of the needs of those who served their country in time of peril will under the new law have more far-reaching effect | In the Albany area more than than the new veterans pension 8,000 veterans are on the nonbill. Intricate in several respects, service pension rolls, not includit has caused thousands of veterans to ask for clarification of its provisions. As a public servversion of the bill in four parts, of which the following is the

erans or their widows and orphans are expected to be added to the non-service pension rolls in the Albany Regional Office area under the new pension law, George M. Vadas, manager of that office, announced today.

Veterans now receiving pensions will find it expedient during the next several months to study the old and new pension programs. They have a choice which may mean much to their economic future, Vadas points

and orphans of veterans who are already on the pension rolls or who become eligible for pay-

### **Fight Communism** with your own words!

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HERE'S HOW TO ENTER! Simply complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less.

"I believe the most important thing people behind the Iron Curtain should know is . . . . . . " Send your entries to:

CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM Box 10-P, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Truth messages will be judged for approprieness, clarity, sincerity and originality. Competition clases April 30, 1960. All contributions enclosed with entries go in their entirety to Radio Free Europe.

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July 1, after which newly eliginon-service pensions come

ing widows and dependents. An increase of 2,600 is anticipated.

"At this date, it is too early to accurately forecast the numice The Freeman presents an of- ber of new pensions which will ficial Veterans Administration result from this legislation, although we estimate that approximately 4,000 veterans, widows and children may be added to A considerable number of vet- the payment rolls," Vadas said.

An examination of the new pension law and comparison with the preesnt law points up these

Old Law: Any World War I II or Korean Conflict veteran i single, and qualified, receives \$66.15 monthly, unless he is 65 years of age or older, or has been on the pension rolls 10 years, in which event he draws \$78.75. Those who become blind or so helpless as to require the regular ut.

This will also apply to widows

aid and attendance of another person, receive \$135.45 per New Law: After July 1, a sin-

gle veteran may receive \$85 per month if his annual income is not more than \$600; \$70 if it is \$1,200; and \$40 if it is more than after a long illness. He was 80. \$1,200 but not more than \$1,800. Sneidel began building his chain If his annual income is more in 1921 with The Iowa City Pressthan \$1,800 he is not eligible for

Old Law: A veteran with dependents receives the same as a single veteran, but the income imitation can be as high as \$2,-700, whereas the single veteran's limitation is \$1,400.

dependent may receive \$90 a Delta. makes him ineligible. A veteran with two dependents His first paper was The Daily pare payroll checks under the

may receive monthly pension payments of \$95, \$75 and \$45 Call at Piqua, Ohio, which he names of various companies and bought in 1910. Two years later he cash them at stores in areas And based on the same scale of in- married Edna Meredith. come as the veteran with one de-

\$70 a month increase for veterans who require regular aid and Californian. attendance.

The VA is now preparing to Speidel moved in 1937. send all information necessary to veterans now on the rolls to and eight grandchildren. enable them to determine if they wish to transfer to the new system July 1. scheduled for 2 p. m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church

may be filled out by veterans or Mesa Memorial Park. dependents wishing to change to the new system. This information should be in the hands of all those now on the rolls by March 1, well in advance of the July 1 deadline.

the change is made it becomes sight also gives concern. permanent.

under the new legislation may chev for 11 days starting Carrier board chairman, and Wil get necessary assistance and Wednesday. One day after he says liam Bynum, company president make application at the Contact goodbye to Khrushchev he begins The two said they believed the Division of the Albany Regional a state visit to Britain. Then he workers "never wanted the Office, located at the Watervliet starts a trip to Canada, the Unit-strike" and proposed they return

### Think It Through

E. F. HUTTON A LOVELY DREAM

It was a dream, but so lovely that I want to pass it on. dreamed that the headlines said

"Pandemonium Reigns in Washington. State Capitol Buildngs Rock. Politicians in a Frenzy. Bureaucrats Weep. The Constitution Is Now Amended to Make All Taxes

Payable on Election Day.' The 38th State had just approved the Amendment. It was now the Supreme Law of the Land. Congressmen and Senators were in despair They were clamoring for the privilege of correcting their speeches and voting records in the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD for months back, to show that they did not vote to dredge Mud Creek, or pay farmers up to 500,000 \$'s each for not growing anything; or send a billion \$'s to Moneywanta Land-and all such and similar They wanted the RECORD to show that they had voted "No" instead of "Yes."

Candidates out on the hustings were burning their printed platforms and speeches, and offering huge rewards for turning in such of the same as were already in circulation One Congressman demanded that the Post Office Depart-

ment cancel its lease on his front porch, as he would soon need

Yes, sir, the "pie-in-the-sky" boys and the "Federal Aiders" knew the home folks would be mighty glum on Election Day after paying all their taxes on the way to the polls. As the poet said, "Sweet dream. Do not wake me yet

### M. C. Speidel Dead, Founded Newspaper Chain

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)-Mer ritt C. Speidel, founder of the above \$600 but not more than Speidel Newspapers, died Sunday Citizen. At his retirement in 1956, his holdings included The Pough-Salinas (Calif.) Daily Californian, there. New Law: A veteran with one and The Visalia (Calif.) Times- Wentz was brought to West- school term can be a traumatic

month if his annual income is In high school, he published his seph T. Otis, 25, and Stanley A. though job changes typically ocnot more than \$1,000; \$75 a own Union School Journal at Port Trader Jr., 23, already were held cur in the autumn or spring. month if his annual income is Jervis, N. Y., where he was born on forgery charges. more than \$1,000 but not more He went to work as teen-ager for Cpl. Louis Packler of the State dustry statistics gathered by a than \$2,000; and \$45 a month if The Tri-State Publishing Co. at Police said Wentz "was the nu-nationwide van line (Atlas), the his annual income is more than Port Jervis, serving also as cor- cleus around which the others most popular household moving \$2,000 but not more than \$3,000. respondent for The Associated operated in Western Pennsylva- month has become August, fol-Over \$3,000 of annual income Press, New York Tribune and nia, Ohio and Buffalo, N. Y. New York Times.

A daughter, Mrs. Joseph Oliver Carrier Invites

Other survivors are his widow Masonic funeral services are

A form is being enclosed which here, with burial following at Alta rier Corp. has invited striking

#### DeGaulle's Schedule Worries His Advisers

However, the veteran or de- de Gaulle is keeping a schedule ers Union struck Carrier's two pendents may make the change that has some of his advisers plants here March 2, after the any time in the future, but once worried about his health. His eye- company had disciplined five un-At 69, De Gaulle is entertain- The back-to-work call was is

Personss who become eligible ing Premier Nikita S. Khrush- sued Sunday by Cloud Wample ed States and the French West to their jobs next Monday

He returns to London early in staff representative, called the ap May for talks with Prime Min- peal a strike-breaking effort. ster Macmillan. Then the sum- will not succeed," he predicted. mit meeting starts in Paris May The union is negotiating its first Khrushchev, Macmillan and Pres- manufactures air - conditioning dent Eisenhower in addition to equipment. A federal mediato upholding the French role in ne- has been participating in the

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### Charge Wentz **Passed Phony** Payroll Checks

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP)-

The arrest of James H. Wentz, a crane operator in a steel mill, cruiter and like that, keepsie (N. Y.) New Yorker; Chil- was disclosed Sunday by the State licothe, (Ohio) Gazette; Ft. Col- Police. They said Wentz was their impact on how America lins (Colo.) Coloradoan; The Reno picked up Friday at his home in live (Nev.) Evening Gazette and Ne- Pittsburgh, and that a number of

Packler said the ring would pre-

where the companies had plants. One son, Robert, now publishes The corpoal said the ring had come as the veteran with one de-bendent.

The Visalia Times - Delta, while another, Merritt Jr., is on the editorial staff of The Salinas Daily "thousands of dollars."

# Strikers Return

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)-Carproduction and maintenance employes to return to work but a un- moving is nothing compared to ion spokesman predicts the move will not succeed.

The 3,070 hourly workers repre-PARIS (AP)-President Charles sented by the United Steelwork-

John Kowalski, Steelworkers

De Gaulle must be host to contract with the company, which

## Moving Van Is Harbinger of Spring As U.S. Nomads Prepare to Relocate

late, eminent Dr. Clara Thomp-son explained that the old-

fashioned household usually in-

and grandparents by many miles and the values of mobil-

Little wonder, she said, that

of counsel and comfort. Little

to eat and sleep, and turns

away from the campsite for all

4. The recruiters. With the

growing demands of industry

for more resources and man-

power, and the demands of man-

power for more pay, a host of

specialists has come along who

can finger any area in the na-

tion for factory relocation, spe-

It is not uncommon for an air-

answer an ad in his local paper

that may send him to a job in

Consider the facts presented by

Pat Palmer, who works out of

New York but can marry any

man to any piece of property

"Here's a typical one-room apartment," Miss Palmer said.

anywhere in the world.

5. The real estate specialist.

other activities.

Long Island, N. Y.

By WARD CANNEL Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

up," it says here in the Bible, that it has drawn serious con- ple who are here this year and and come away. For, lo! the sideration from winter, is past, the rain is over and gone And so, the voice of the mov-

ing van is heard in our land. For, cluded three generations under according to the best available one roof. But now, families are statistics, beginning with the cut off from their elder parents

· One out of five Americans ity about 41 million of us this year the modern American mother finds herself adrift and in need wonder, too, that the modern

• Seven out of 10 moves, will be the result of job change, with mobile family comes home only ambitious young men moving onward and upward. The rest will be retired folks moving southward, urbanites moving suburbward and exurbanites moving · As usual, most of the moves

will be made in two stages. The old man goes first (even though he has already secured his new job) and mama and the kids will go later with the housecialists, management, minerals,

But whatever the motive or manner, this growing annual craft worker in California to American relocation far out-State Police say that a 28-year-old distances and out-peoples any man jailed here on forgery charg- migration in the history of man. es was the head of a ring that And there follows one curious -but traditionally American -

.It is known as the moving specialist or relocation analyst or area researcher or personnel re-

Now, to itemize a few - and It rented for \$150 per month

vada State Journal in Reno; The forced payroll checks were found Deep thought has taught him moreland County Jail where Jo- experience for children - even

lowed closely by July and Sep-And more and more compan-

ies are paying for a new em-ploye's hotel bills until his family can join him and settle 2. The moving counsellor, "It

used to be," according to Jerome whose grandfather founded and named one of the oldest moving companies in the East, "you could tell a moving man by the scars on his back caused by the still-hot stoves he had to carry out to the cart. "But today," Cirker said, "his

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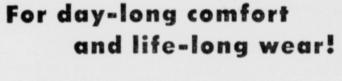
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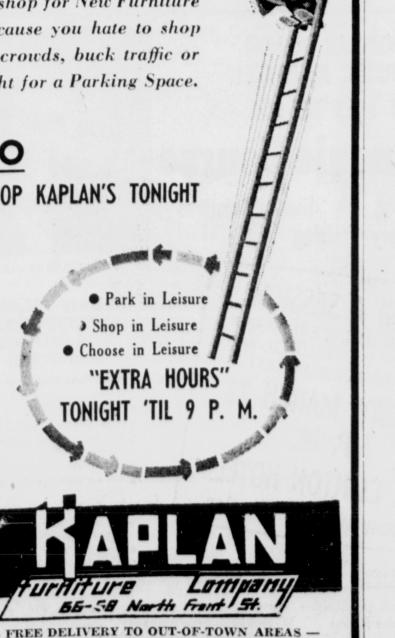
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### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

### Cortland Students Named to Dean's List Makes Dean's List

The Dean's List for the first semester at the State University At Rochester U. College of Education at Cort- Emily Clare Goodyear of Kingsland has been announced.

ter (minimum "B" average) dur- semester of the 1959-60 academic

ing the semester.

More than 300 students earned

from this area: Doris Anderson, Accord, is a Delta Pi, national honor society in education, and the Rockettes. of the Modern Dance Club. Melinda Basch, Kingston, RD

3, is a junior majoring in elementary education. She is a Robert H. Dumond member of Nu Sigma Chi sorority, Glee Club and the Christian On Dean's List

#### Emerick Makes List

Judson Emerick, a Hope Colmade the Dean's List at Hope College for the first semester, 1959-1960.

Students who high scholastic achievement during the fall semester that ended on January 27.

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ton has been named to the Dean's To qualify for the Dean's List List at the University of Rochat Cortland a student must earn ester because of scholastic a quality point ratio of 3.0 or bet- achievement during the first

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs this academic honor during the Emil S. Goodyear, 61 Maiden semester at Cortland. Lane, she is a senior Fine Arts Among them are the following major. Her name has appeared regularly on the Dean's List.

Miss Goodyear who was chairsenior majoring in elementary man for Frosh Week decorations education. She is a member of and chairman of women's chapel Glee Club, Varsity Choir, Kappa ushers, is also a member of Gam-

Potsdam-Robert .H. Dumond, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Chester Dumond, Ulster Park, is one of 136 Clarkson College of Technology students who have been lege freshman from Kingston is named to the Dean's List for among the 282 students who high scholastic achievement dur-

High school, Dumond is a freshman in industrial distribution at

### Personals

Miss Judith Anne Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Hines, 104 St. James Street, left Friday, March 18, from International Idlewild Airport for two weeks vacation in Bermuda. Miss Hines will be the guest of Miss Judith Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tucker, "The Lagoon," Paget East, Bermuda. Miss Hines and Miss Tucker are both students at St. Mary's School, Peekskill.

#### Minor Husbands

In Ladakh, a tiny, cold province in the Himalayas, a bride has the right to take the younger brothers of her husband as No. 2 and No. 3 minor husbands.

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Mrs. Leo McAndrew, county president, and Mrs. Henry Finn. Standing (I-r) Miss Mary Van
Buren, Mrs. Florence Fennelly, Mrs. Joseph
Brooks and Mrs. Michael Martin. (Freeman munity Drive for the Associa-

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DOROTHY A. NAREL Freeman Society Editor



#### A Pleasant Voice

Psychologists and scientists have long been hard at work analyzing handwriting, the shape of your head, and, in some cases, Now, according to an article in the April issue of Coronet mag- chapter as a token of apprecia-

Tests made at the Harvard University Psychological Laboratory Mrs. Stanley Plasker, advisor to show that many personality traits can be correctly estimated from B'nai B'rith Girls, that the Oneg

people's voices about 90 per cent of the time. Studies made at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, have al was a great success. demonstrated that an unpleasant voice often reveals neurotic ten- Mrs. Martin Singer, program dencies in the speaker. Better adjusted men and women have co-chairman with Mrs. pleasant voices while neurotic individuals often have harsh, metal- Segal announced that "Fashions

voices, a definite nasal twang, or breathiness. People who talk too loud might have a hearing problem, in which case a doctor should be consulted, but they may be covering day. It will be at Hotel Kingston Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brayment by saying in effect: "You gotta show 'em who's boss. If you

Fashions will be show

A shrill voice is often the result of inner tension. When people their daughter, Barbara Jean, to are anxious or angry or when they raise their voice in an effort Thomas Nilsen Jr., son of Mr. to be heard the strain causes it to sound shrill—and as the voice

Most people talk a pitch higher than necessary, the article says. The bride-elect, a student at Women especially raise their voices to a shrill pitch when they Kingston High School, takes talk on the telephone or to someone who is a short distance away. part in the IBM Cooperative It has also been discovered that harsh, high-pitched voices make Student Program. Her fiance is dogs nervous and even have an uneasy effect on humans, although

dilemma. Garbled speech is the mark of people who are nervous en's Chapter and Men's Lodge September wedding is or puzzled in their dealing with others. This speech difficulty has on April 23 at the Granite Hotel the effect of further undermining their self confidence and makes in Kerhonkson will be in the them more nervous and puzzled than they were before.

#### Cars and Women

Women are exerting more and more influence on an American be on April 21 at the home of Mrs. Arnold Pinsley. institution which has long been the sole property of men - the

Mary Davis of West Hollywood, who has raced sports cars and they did this past year. regular stated conclave in the driven on cross-country mileage marathons, says that women now Those present at the meeting

Miss Davis also says that Detroit auto stylists are designing to Richard Kalish, Joseph Murkoff, please the feminine eye. Proof: the trend toward two-tone paint Robert Ronder, Ronald Wolfield, obs and interiors ranging from lamb's wool to petitpoint. She states that power steering, power brakes and swivel seats are the engineers' offerings to the ladies.

She defends this feminine touch in a nuts-and-bolts world by saying, "Anybody knows that a girl will be more relaxed in a car that is attractive. Because of this, we women are handling our good looking cars better." good looking cars better.

She "drives" home this point by stating that men cause seven times more accidents than women. And only one women in 25 receives a traffic citation during a year, while one in four men gets a ticket, she concluded. (Hear! Hear!)

### World's First Tooth Bank

A 34 year-old Arizona dentist, Dr. Ernest Maitland Pafford Jr., chairman of the university's Dehas started what is possibly the world's first tooth bank in his partment of Military Science and Phoenix office. He has collected more than 600 transplantable teeth Tactics. in the past seven years and has performed more than 200 replacement operations, 80 per cent of which have been successful. The 2,800-man Brigade, the largest volbank is still experimental but Dr. Pafford has proved that lost untary Army ROTC unit in the teeth can be replaced from a tooth bank and he is optimistic about country, are based upon "scholastic achievement and leadership

This information is revealed in the April issue of Coronet. Dr. Stanley J. Behrman of Cornell University's Medical College has developed a method whereby two powerful, especially designed Tick, Highmount, Second Lieutenmagnets are inserted surgically in the patient's jawbone. When ant the gum tissue heals the magnets are completely covered. Then by simply adding two corresponding magnets to a standard set o dentures the patient can be given a set of false teeth that will stay securely and magnetically in place. The method is painless and eight years of observation have disclosed no loosening of the implanted magnets or irritation to bone or gums. (Wouldn't it be awful, though, if the dentist got the magnets mixed up and they repelled instead of attracting?!)

### Miss Helene Olivet In CYO Contest Finals Peter's Christian Mothers Society

Miss Helene Olivet has copped will be held Monday, March 21 at third place in the CYO Oratorical 8 p. m. in the school hall, finals held Friday at Cardinal Hayes High School in New York

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Olivet of Kingston, Miss Olivet was the first place winner in the county contest on March 6.

### Three Firsts

Warren G. Harding was the first U.S. president to speak over radio; Calvin Coolidge was the first to broadcast an inaugural address and Dwight D. Eisenhower was the first to appear on television.

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### B'nai B'rith Women Hear Reports; Plan April Activities

Mrs. Merrill Stone, presided over the board meeting of B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter of home of Mrs. William Zwick, 146 of Morton Blvd.

It was announced that Arthur

A letter was received from former Kingston residents. Mrs. Arthur Freeman, county director of the American Cancer Society, thanking the women who did some of the paper work for the Cancer Drive. They were

tion for Help of Retarded Children. Mrs. Max Goldberg has been appointed chairman of the

book entitled "The World of needed. Wonderful Difference" which was obtained from the Anti-Defamation League and which will be presented to the Kingston

report that the date has been Lounge of the hospital. set for Game Night at the Jewish Community Center. It will be Thursday, March 31st at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Harry Speigal and Mrs. William Zwick were appointed to obtain a gift for the Jewish Community Center from the tion for the use of the building.

azine, they are going one step further. Now they can analyze your A report was received from Shabbot held at Temple Emanu-

> A La Mode" will be the program for the next meeting on Wednes-Fashions will be shown

through the courtesy of Mayfair Shop, Goldman and the Lori Lee Shoppe. Reservations should be made with Eylse Caple. Refreshments for the Hillel Purim Party at the New Paltz

State Teachers College are being provided by the B'nai B'rith Mrs. Max Goldberg reported that the invitations to the joint installation dinner for the Wom-

mail shortly. The next board meeting will

Mrs. Stone thanked the board members for the wonderful job

Martin Singer, Herbert Powel Max Goldberg, Harry Flamm, Irwin Gellen, Allan, Segal, William Helmrich, Stanley Kohn-

### Paul Tick Promoted

Cadet promotions in the Northeastern University Reserve Officers' Training Corps have been announced by Colonel Sidney S. Davis,

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### About the Folks

pect Street, who has been a pa- At Albany College Kingston held recently in the daughter, Mrs. George J. Deyo school's 102nd graduating exercises

of Beloit, Wisc., former resident Philip Livingston Junior High at 95 Orchard Street, announce School Ewig will speak at a meeting on the birth of a son, Charles Mer-Margarita Roach, 185 Wall Street. Wednesday regarding the United rill, on March 17. The Furmans, Mr. Roach is a 1957 graduate of Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign. who have two other children, are Kingston High School and will re-

### Club Notices

Vanderlyn Council the Mmes. Alan Eisenstein, Leon Miller, Milton Page, Harry Flamm and Edwin Kalish.

Vanderlyn Council 41, D of A, will meet Tuesday, 8 p. m. at 14 Henry Street. All members of the initia-The B'nai B'rith Women are tory team are requested to attend.

#### Court Santa Maria

Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters will meet Thursday, 8 tor and Miss Patterson completed p. m. at 14 Henry Street to make the one-year executive secretarial bandages for the Medical Missions. program. Mrs. Carl Lipton, ADL co- Members are urged to attend as chairman, showed the board a these bandages are desperately monies a dance will be held for the

#### Benedictine Alumnae

Regular monthly meeting of the Benedictine Hospital Alumnae Association will be held Wednesday, Golden Gate Park is the largest

### David Roach Will BeAmongGranduates

tient at the Benedictine Hospital One Kingston student will be for the past four weeks, is con- among those graduating from Alvalescing at the home of her bany Business College at the to be held on Saturday, June 27, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Furman at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of

ceive a One-Year Business Administration and Accounting diploma

from ABC Others from the area include Elaine Keator, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keator, 31 Millrock Road., New Paltz; Robert J. Krein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Krein, Phoenicia; and Lois R. Patterson, daughter of Mrs. H. B.

Patterson, West Camp. Mr. Krein will receive a two-year business administration and accounting diploma while Miss Kea-

Immediately following the ceregraduates and their guests at Union Hall, North Manning Boule-

San Francisco's 1,017 - acre Mrs. Edward Furman sent in 8:30 p. m. in the Doctor's Staff man-made park in the world. It was once a sandy wasteland.

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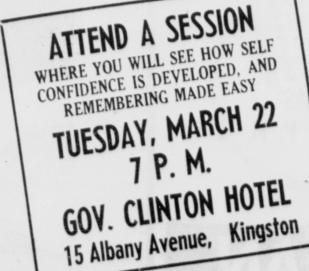
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mate will be inaugurated on May

#### Cites Scientific Truth

BALTIMORE (AP) - A Johns LOS ANGELES (AP)-After a Hopkins University professor says big jet airliner made a perfect there is scientific truth in the old landing, mechanics discovered proverb, "Two's company, three's that it wasn't quite all here.

When three persons are thrown together, two pair off in a closer was missing. The door covered relationship and the third is sort the plane's air-conditioning comof left out in the cold, according to Dr. James S. Coleman, associate professor of social rela-

Dr. Coleman said an electronic port at New York - where the brain determined this to be the Trans World Airlines flight origicase, even if all three persons nated Sunday-found the door in are alike in personality and tem- his backyard. John E. Gleason perament. The machine didn't say said it bounced off his roof just

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(seated I to r) Mrs. John Glennon, secretary; W. Henry Haltermann, president; standing, J. Douglas Masterson, treasurer; Harold Heider, second vice chairman; John Schwenk, first vice chairman. (Freeman Photo).

or color.

Some Rival Plans

On Negro Voting

Rights in Senate

By JOHN CHADWICK

were allowed to vote and

### Progress Reports At Ursula Meeting

Miss Margaret A. Savage, senior at the Academy of St. Ursula has been awarded an honor scholarship to the College the past week. Miss Savage will She is editor of the 1960 edition Illness says. of "Our Marygrove," the acad- In its bi-annual report Sunday, vide alternative methods for pre- bert Bowers. itor of "The Echoes."

nounced, also, that in the recent per cent while admissions rose 30 CYO oratorical contest, the winner of the first prize was Miss Helene Olivet, a junior. Second and third prizes were won by charges could be raised substanthey Kathleen O'Brien.

nounced that a bus trip to New pitals York City has been planned and The use of tranquilizing and function John A. Cooke Jr. The trip will charges. Broadway, at 7:30 a. m., and returning from Port of New York

1. The addition of \$7,400,000 to the President.

the garden party to be held in pitals.

visit Jamestown, Williamsburg, to fill vacancies. Fredericksburg and Annapolis. 3. An appropriation of \$600,000 The students will be accompator for training general practitioners nied by several of the Sisters of in the treatment of mental illness.

tour this summer.

land, England, the International for research. Flower Festival, Rotterdam, Holland; Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy. While in Italy, the travelers will see the Holy Father, Pope John, XXIII, Dies in Crash and will be spectators at the summer Olympics. Venice, Genoa and Florence will be among the stops in Italy. In France, the FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) tour will include Paris, Lourdes Leon M. Boisseranc watched from and Versailles.

parents the winning speech Suddenly the plane's engine quit. which won first prize in the CYO It spiralled, plunged into a home, county Oratorical contest on and exploded.

taken while she was working nephew among the natives during the Boisseranc Jr. died in the past several years.

### Rickover Gets Award

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)-Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, in ceremonies at Indiana Univer- Himalayan kingdom of Nepal. ADVERTISEMENT

### Parents Group Hear | Committee Reports

### \$25 Million More Sought For Mental Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - New of New Rochelle, it was learned York State could speed the treatat a meeting of the Parents' As- ment of persons suffering from sociation of the Academy during mental illness by spending an extra \$25,200,000 annually, the Nabegin her studies in September. tional Committee Against Mental

mental hospitals had increased 51

#### Cites Discharge Rate

The report said the rate of dis-der state law and to make sure Miss Louise Stock and Miss tially through increased funds for have their vote counted. medical research, training of psy-Mrs. John Olivet, president of chiatric personnel and expansion the Parents' Association, an- of psychiatric units in general hos-

with Mrs. Earle Tongue or Mrs. credited for the increase in dis- reconcile the views of those who scoutmaster.

Authority Building at 8 p. m. the present allocation of \$3,324,787 In the House, where civil rights | Girl Scout Troops 51 and 121 Mrs. Guido Napoletano, secre- (strokes) and senile psychosis, on it may come Tuesday after Card, leaders. Mrs. Guido Napoletano, secretary; Frank Herd, treasurer; which accounts for 16 per cent of further attempts by Southern optonents to modify it.

Cub Pack 26 will meet Friday ponents to modify it. Mrs. Gifford Beal, chairman of dent patients in state mental hos-

Mother Mary Barbara gave the \$3,364,131 in the Mental Hythe itinerary for the junior-sen-ior trip to points of historical This would be used for training interest in April. Leaving by psychiatrists, psychologists, nurses bus on April 27 the students will and associated personnel needed

4. A 10-million-dollar appropria Another trip which is now be- tion to double out-patient services arranged by the Academy and after-care clinics. This could and which is open to the Alum- reduce relapses and readmission nae of the Academy and upper- of patients, and also provide more classmen, will be a European facilities for care at a community

Mother Mary Barbara an- The committee said it cost \$2, nounced that the tour will leave 029 a year to maintain a convict New York on July 25, via Twa, in prison, compared with a cost and will leave Paris on Sept. of \$1,850 for a mental patient. Of to return to this country. the \$1,850, the committee said, Places to be visited include Ire-only \$28.51 a year per patient goes

### California Man Of Light Plane

the yard of his home as his son, Following the meeting, Miss Leon Jr., 29, circled overhead in Helene Olivet repeated for the his light plane.

The home was that of Emil

Mother Mary Eileen described Boisseranc—the flier's uncle. He mission work and family life in hurried his wife and three chil-Africa and illutrated her talk dren from the burning home and with color slides which she had tried unsuccessfully to save his

wreckage. The home was destroyed. The uncle's hands and face were badly burned.

### Border Agreement

TOKYO (AP) - Communist the Navy's nuclear submarine China announced today it has chief, received the first annual signed a border agreement and Wendell L. Willkie Award Sunday economic aid program with the sity. The award, named in honor Peiping radio said Chinese Preof the 1940 Republican presidential mier Chou E-lai and visiting Prenominee, is for research in liberal mier M. A. Koirala of Nepal arts. It is presented by the Willkie signed the document. No details were disclosed.

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Port Ewen

auditorium.

The adult advisory group will neet 7:30 tonight at the Port Ewen Firehouse. All parents and interested persons may attend.

The Dorcas Society will meet Tuesday 8 p. m. at the Reformed Church Hall. Hostesses for the evening will be the Mmes. Clif-ford Davis Sr., David Harris, Martin Nilan and Gordon Craig

Women's Society Christian Service will meet at the Methodist Church house Tuesday at 7 p. m. Mrs. Edward Scully will have charge of devotions. Hostesses will be Charles Zimmerman Jr. and Mrs. Arthur Fowler. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Millard Davis. Her topic is "Several Generations in One Household."

Wednesday the Men's Bowling League will bowl with teams 1 and 3 at 7 p. m. and teams 2 and 4 at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Novena

to Our Lady of Perpetual Help, will be offered at Presentation Church with sermon by the Rev. Francis Sweeney, CSsR, followed by benediction and confession. Daily Mass is at 7 a. m. and Saturday 8 a. m.

Released time period for religious instructions for grammar school children will be held Wednesday 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. at Presentation Church under the directions of the Fathers of Mt. St. Alphonsus.

Released time for grammar school children Wednesday 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. for the Reformed and Methodist children will be held at the Methodist Church. Wednesday 7 p. m. Lenten

WASHINGTON (AP) - A combination of rival plans for protect-at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing Negro voting rights was put Wesley Clark, Hasbrouck before the Senate today as it be- Street. The Presentation Thimble Club will sponsor a bus trip to

New York City, Saturday, April An amendment offered by Sen. 2. Reservations may be made Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa) and a with members of the club or dozen other senators would pro- Mrs. Paul Beaver and Mrs. Al-Mrs. Eltinge Ellsworth and

emy year book and assistant ed- the committee noted that, since venting denial of the right to sisters. Mrs. Raymond Howe and 1955, discharges from the state's register and vote because of race Mrs. George Castnor spent Saturday with Mrs. Ellsworth's Under one method federal dis-and Mrs. George Heinz and chiltrict courts could appoint referees dren Linda and Ruth of Meto register Negroes qualified un- tuchen, N. J

#### Scout Activities

Brownie Troop 120 will meet As an alternative, the President Tuesday 3:15 p. m., at the Recould appoint federal enrollment formed Church Hall, Mrs. Robofficers to carry out a similar ert Shelightner, leader.

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet members and their friends are other drugs combined with liberal- Clark described the amendment Tuesday 7 p. m., at the Reinvited to make reservations ized treatment programs has been as a compromise designed to formed Church, William Mills, favor the administration's plan Brownie Troop 61 will meet

be held on Saturday, April 2, The committee recommended for court-appointed referees and leaving Trailways Terminal, these four appropriations by New those who advocated the appoint- Leo's Hall, Mrs. William Livingment of administrative officers by ston, leader, Mrs. Raymond Horvers. assistant.

Reservations may be made for medical research. This money legislation also is up for action, will meet Wednesday 6:45 p. m., would be earmarked for intensive backers of the referee plan pre- at the Reformed Church hall, Regular reports were made by study of cerebral arteriosclerosis dicted its approval there. A vote Miss Ella Jones and Miss Emily

### Hold Upstate Man Chiang Kai-shek For Possession Of Firearm in Car Of Free Chinese

A Buffalo man was arrested TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - Gen-Saturday afternoon on the Thru- eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek was way charged with illegal posses-

sion of a firearm.

Ben Thomas, 22, was stopped of the republic blossomed.

There of the republic blossomed. Thruway police for a routine Flags of the republic blossomed check, during the course of in Taipei. Firecracker barrages hich the firearm was found in suitcase in the trunk of the were set off throughout the coun

The firearm was described as The National Assembly, sitting The car was stopped at Mile as the nation's electoral college, Post 95, a short distance north gave the 73-year-old leader a rousof Kingston.

Thomas was arraigned before cast. The remaining 28 ballots Justice of the Peace Arthur were blank - an anti-Chiang ex-Reilly of the Town of Ulster, pression - and were declared inwaived examination and was valid. committed to the Ulster County | The National Assembly will Jail to await action of the grand

Assistant Cubmaster Harry S. Hults urges all parents of cubs posed. to attend.

Hults and Charles Berhard, den chief, attended a den chief forum Saturday at the George Washington School.

Miss Ella Jones, who has been dent and vice president, but in a patient at Benedictine Hospi- order to keep Chiang in office tal, is convalescing at the home the prohibition was suspended unof Miss Emily Card, Hamilton til the national regime recaptures

the Communist-held mainland.

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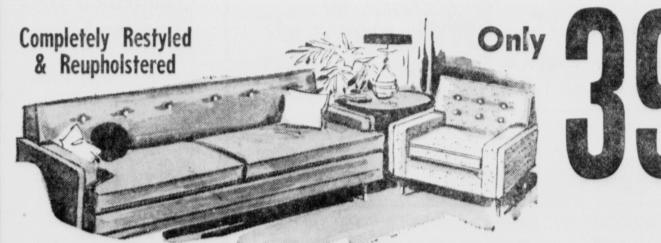
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### Young Woman Fatally Stabbed

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-Police have equestioned several persons but have not placed charges.

Miss Kendig was found slumped radioactive rays. against a department store building Saturday night. She died be- posed to the rays of a high-energy received the case Friday, at the

An autopsy revealed that she proving Sunday. the attack has not been found.

Sunday by her father after he re- be required to determine the ex- lege obtained \$60,000 from insurported to police that she did not tent of the radiation they had re-

Kendig, had been questioned.

return home Saturday night.

### Civilian Radar **Technicians** Are Reported Better

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) - A Rochester Medical Center physitechnicians who were exposed to new trial on automobile-insurance

The men, who have been under fore an ambulance arrived, police Klystron tube at the Lockport Air Force Station, were reported im- but reported Saturday night that it

A physician at the medical cenhad been stabbed in the back, po-ter said a report on the effects of jurors and set May 9 for opening lice said, but the weapon used in radiation on the men would prob- of a new trial ably be made in a few days. Medi-Miss Kendig, a bus girl at a cal center authorities earlier had bile dealer is accused of being a was identified said a 10-to-14-day period would member of a ring that police alceived.

Police said at least five young | Some signs of radiation were dewomen, including one who former- tected last week, a physician said. y shared an apartment with Miss The men were exposed to the rays March 10.

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### Faces New Trial On Fraud Charges

about the fatal stabbing of Miss Rochester Medical Center physical agree on a verdict, Charles J. Beatrice Kendig, 21, of Buffalo, the condition of six civilian radar Caputo of Fort Edward faces a

> observation here since being ex- jury of eight men and four women John H. Dewell dismissed the

Caputo was one of 23 persons inlicted in 1958 in connection with he ring's operations.

#### Three Mainline Tracks Blocked by Derailment

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)hree of the four mainline tracks locked Sunday by the derailment Bids for Truck of three freight cars.

The cars were at the head of a diesel-powered train bound for Maybrook, N. Y. They went off tracks at the James Street

ot determined immediately. Six passenger trains running Springfield were delayed from one partment

The New Haven said the tracks hours after the derailment.



### NEW PALTZ NEWS

### Opened This Week By Town Board

The cause of the accident was Town Board bids were opened ed, someone would be needed to Lloyd, New Paltz, Marlborough, on a new dump truck for the New York and Boston or use of the Town Highway De-

Ralph Herman Co. of Marlborough, Mack \$24,700 with an allowance for the old truck of Hudson River Sales Corp., Poughkeepsie, FWD \$16,800, allowance \$2,000; Parsons of Kingston, \$24,841.25, allowance \$3,041.25; Tinklepaugh of Livingston, Oshkosh, \$24,700, allowance, \$6,110. No immediate action was taken on these bids. Mr. Keator, chairman of the Town Recreation Committee, asked that the board appoint a representative, who, with a representative from the village board and the park board may settle the swimming program conflict. He also presented a suggestion that the tennis courts at the high school be blacktopped, in cooperatin with the school authorities, so that it may | mission and for baseball at any time. Over 50 people were in at- ence to the numerous ordinances. ida tendance to protest the proposed | These would apply to all of the purchase of the Dishart property town's people and therefore DePuys were Mr. and Mrs. Elfor the town dump site. Peter would of necessity have to be re- ton DePuy and Mr. and Mrs. Savago, supervisor, advised the written. He referred to the zon- Aaron Bell of Accord. group that no petition had been ing ardinance which would cer-

will be located on the Dishart in the outlying areas, he said. property on Route 32. Councilman Elting reported on

March 8 when Kenneth Pierce, city engineer from Poughkeepsie reported on his experience with incinerators are very expensive and much beyond the means of a small town, that the operating and repair costs were very high. Many controversial opinions were expressed, and in several

cases persons stated that they were prepared "to go to court" to prevent the town from locating a dump at this location. Supervisor Savago adjourned the meeting to the Trustees'

Room. He said that all the comments heard would be taken into consideration before any final action would be taken.

The supervisor's annual report was presented. Bills were approved for the fire protection contract with the village of \$3 .-600; the semi-annual dump agreement payment of \$1,500; the Library contribution of \$2,-000; annual rental of the trustees' room for town board meetings, \$900. Other bills approved authorized Herbert Witz, chairwere for the firemen's insurance; man of the sign committee to fire, theft and disability insurance; town offices, justice of the peace courts, constable expenses, stalling a large sign on the and a bill for supplies for the recreation program for the past the New York Thruway.

Savago was authorized to con- bility of having flower boxes in tact Central Hudson about a the merchants windows throughstreet light for the corner of out the village. They also dis-Route 32 and Horsenden Road cussed further plans concerning Road which had been approved an official seal for the New by the board.

Justice of the Peace S. Parks Glenn and Justice John Tenaglia, Campus P-TA Unit Councilman Kenneth Hotaling, Town Clerk Theodore Lasher, and Isaac Pole, superintendent of

highways, were present.

The next regular town board meeting will be held Wednesday, April 13.

### Chairmen Meet To Plan Library Fair in May

The combined chairmen of the 1960 Elting Memorial Library Fair met recently to set up the organization's details. Those attending were William Heidgerd, Miss Jennie Lee Dann,

Heidgerd, Miss Jennie Lee Dann, Mrs. Robert Pyle, Thomas Benenati and Arthur Jorgensen.

Booth chairmen will meet early in May to discuss details for the operation setup of the fair. The Jaycees and Jayncees have offered to make the Library Fair one of their annual projects.

### Chamber Hears Attorney's Topic,

meeting this week, David Corwin, attorney, spoke against disincorporation for the village of

Corwin said "the only excuse or disincorporation so far mentioned is some financial saving,

keepsie, the 29th Congressional District census director, will be the speaker at the Thursday meeting of New Paltz Republican Club at the municipal building.

By JIMMY HATLO

but it has not been shown where that saving would be." He spoke Vacca will illustrate his talk with a film on census taking. trustees, village clerk, village treasurer and village attor- Also to attend the meeting will be Joseph Martarano of High ney, but explained that these positions are small salaried, and land, who is the district field that even though disincorporat- supervisor of the Townships of Rosendale, Plattekill and Eso-Corwin read items from the pus.

village budget for 1959 and Vacca's topic will be of inpointed out several areas where terest to many, therefore an open meeting will be held at

Mrs. Edward Frija and her now has. The town could have ments at the close of the meet-

The Jay LeFevre's have returned from their Florida vaca-

representative of the Social Security Administration's District Office in Kingston will in per capita aid and \$1,000 in be at the municipal building state aid from the youth com- here on Thursday, at 9 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas and He also pointed out the prob- Mr. and Mrs. James Badami are

Sunday guests of the Merton

### Kingston Native, Magazine Editor, **Died Saturday**

VIENNA, Va. (AP)-A. Prescott magazine for engineers, died here bought it—and so on until now they have 35 different types of

Brown University. He received his 1850. "This is simple music," doctor of science degree from La- Longo explains, "and brings fayette College and later taught back memories of yesterday. We

For more than 40 years, Folwell hours and not get tired.' was editor of the Public Works Magazine, an engineers' periodi- and Mrs. Helen Rasmussen of cal. He remained on the staff of the magazine as a consultant until about five years ago, when he moved to Vienna from Montclair,

He also had been president of the American Public Works Assn. and was a member of the Ameri can Society of Civil Engineers. Survivors include two daugh ters, Mrs. R. S. Wilson of Vienna

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he could see no possibility of affecting a saving were the village 8:30 after the business meeting, to disincorporate. He explained and the club extends a cordial that there would still be a need invitation to all. for a water fund and sewer fund, At this time the plans for the and if changed there would be a Republican Club card party will need to set up various districts be announced. The party is to to take care of the finances. He be held at the municipal buildalso explained that under disin- ing on April 21 corporation there could not be a police department as the village committee will serve refresh-

police department. As to the matter of estimated Area Notes revenues of the village, Corwin explained that disincorporation would cause the loss of \$5,000 yearly in parking meter revenue and about \$9,000 a year in state aid which would include \$8,000

policemen, but could not have a ing.

of the salaries of the mayor, vil-

lems that could arise in refer- spending several weeks in Florreceived requesting a public referendum, and that no such refin the outlying areas. Some of erendum would be held. He said the zoning laws would impose

"One of the prime reasons for keeping an incorporated village, a special meeting which was held Corwin stated, "is that the people of the village should want to continue to govern themselves because the needs of the village refuse disposal. He claimed that are so different from the needs of the town. He stated that he believed the Chamber of Commerce should be the first organization to go on record opposing

disincorporation of the village. Harold Phillips, president of the Chamber of Commerce said the Chamber was neither for or against disincorporation, that the purpose of this meeting was only to obtain and discuss facts.

A business meeting followed. Domonic Sfregola, treasurer reported that to date 29 merchants had paid 1960 membership dues and that the balance on hand was over \$1,000 in the treasury. Phillips reported that the

Chamber board of directors had agreed to rent a booth at the American Legion Industrial Exhibition scheduled for June in the American Legion Hall. Members of the Chamber

obtain additional information concerning the possibility of innorth side of Route 299 opposite Also discussed was the possi-

### Paltz Chamber of Commerce. To Elect Officers

Election of officers and a panel discussion will take place at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Campus School Monday.

"Are Our Children Physically Fit?" will be the topic of the discussion. The moderator will be Dr. William Hagney, professor of education at the college. Other members of the panel will be Dr. Virgil DeWitt, local physician; Mrs. Constance Otteson, associate professor of education and Dr. Merrill Archard, associate professor of physi-

#### Republican Club To Hear Vacca Talk on Census

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Albany Raises Objections

### Rainmaking Plans Are Met With Ridicule, Fear Here

By CHARLES R. DOUGLAS points out that the chief cause

This is a second of a series of articles dealing with rainmaking attempts by Dr. Wallace E. Howell, Harvard climatologist, hired by New York City to make replenishing rains for badly depleted water supplies in 1950.

Rainmaking plans, from the outset, met with both ridicule Plans. and fear in Ulster and nearby

Only Nature Could Help

Some held that only nature York might 'steal' rainfall descould provide enough water to tined by nature for the Albany be of help and that a rainmaker watershed. would be lucky to flush out enough to fill a bucket. Others capital city's water supply feared that once the clouds were tapped we'd be in for a deluge. Rainmaking, it can be noted

at this point, was not as new as may thought when Dr. Howell's project was announced. An encyclopedia published at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1937, said: Attempts to bring about artificial precipitation of rain have been frequent. Many of these have been obviously fraudulent in character, devised merely to

extort money from credulous

"Some, however, have been genuine efforts to apply scientific principles to the problem of controlling rainfall, and have consisted of various electrical devices, the bombardment of clouds with dust, and other ingenious processes.

#### Has Little Success

"Little, if any, success has been obtained. Recently, the use of electrically charged sand, as suggested by Professor Wilder D. Bancroft and Dr. L. Francis Warren, has aroused much in-

"The sand is sprayed from airplanes above the clouds. The theory of the process is that when a negatively charged grain of sand covered with water vapor cames in contact with a positively charged drop of water, the two unite and their combined mass gives them sufficient weight to fall by gravity.

"The airplane is equipped with an electric generator, and the sand is forced through a nozzle, the grains acquiring their charge just as they emerge. They are scattered by the propellar of the plane, and the charge imparted to them can be either positive or negative at will by the pull of a switch. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has issued a statement to the effect that no rainmaking process is likely to be

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"As a first step to protect the Mayor Erastus Corning asked the State Water Power and Control Commission whether the commission had the power to regulate and control the 'producing of rain by artificial means. If not, he proposed that the legislature give it such author-

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Albany Objects

sociated Press report, on Feb. 17, 1950, said: "Albany Gets Its

Back Up Over New York's Rain

report said: "The City of Albany

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The report noted that "Stephen J. Carney, New York Water Commissioner said he would recommend that the city hire a meterologist to study the feasibility of rain-making to ease the city's water shortage. Carney's announcement followed a meeting at Schenectady with Dr. Irving Langmuir, General Electric Company scientist, and other rainmakers.

#### Doubts Position

Conservation Commissioner Perry B. Duryea, chairman of the WPC said he doubted if the commission was empowered to stop rain making.

The mayor of Albany felt that making rain in one watershed might affect conditions in another. Albany's water supply, it was noted, was from a tributary of the Catskill Creek, and was near the Gilboa and Ashokan

A nine-member state legislative committee was proposed to study means of getting New York adequate water supply.

Soon after it was revealed that Dr. Howell would be in charge of rainmaking, he reported it would take from six months to a year to make sufficient rain. He was making an organizational survey for the New York Bureau of Water Supply. The city was then attempting to conserve water through institution of "Dry through

Fall Slightly More

January and February rainfall was reported slightly above of any particular value, and normal in 1950, but New York's reservoir supplies were at 47 per cent capacity, and it was decided that some action had to be taken in a hurry or the city would soon be seriously short

rainmaking were area farmers, who feared crop damage, and resort owners, who feared loss of

One area resident complained that New York City had already caused enough damage through its building of an extensive reservoir and water works system, and he advised the forming of an organization to oppose "swamping" the area "with manmade cloudbursts.'

Grange Objects

Mt. Tremper Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, No. 1468, reported to The Freeman that it was instructed by vote of the Grange body to make known its objections to a bill at Albany that would make New York City blameless in rainmaking at-tempts. The statement was appreciative of the stand taken by The Freeman. The Grange felt that passage of the bill "would perpetuate a grave injustice" on residents of an area who "have no recourse or protection."

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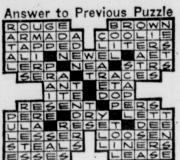
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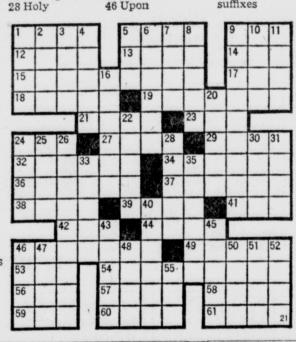


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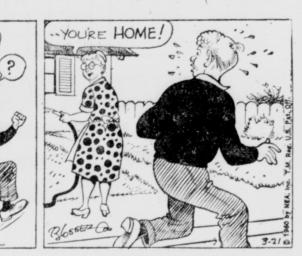




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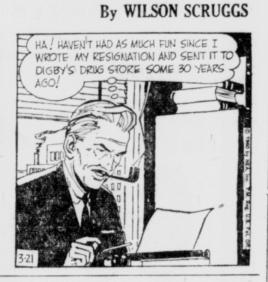




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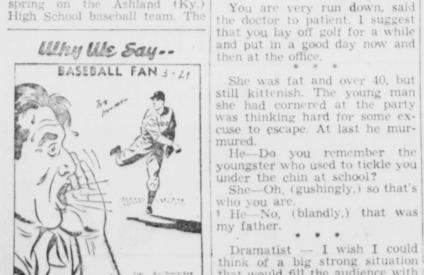
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were candidates for catcher this
spring on the Ashland (Ky.)

You are very run down, said



A FANATIC: This expression was started by Chris Von der Ahe, former owner of the St. Louis Browns. He stated that Charles Haas was the greatest baseball "fanatic" he had ever seen, Newspapers shortened fanatic to FAN in reporting the statement.

boys are Jack Pope, Larry King, and Tom Queen. - Courtney Clark, Ashland, Ky.

By J. R. WILLIAMS

An Irishman named Mike Flannery found a valuable package belonging to a local capitalist He took it around to the man's louse and was rewarded. As he

Mike - I thought he would give me more than I expected

WE'RE NOT CHOOSY

Be she thin or like a ball; Be she sweet or rather tart; Be she gay or be she blue,

She was fat and over 40, but still kittenish. The young man she had cornered at the party was thinking hard for some ex-cuse to escape. At last he mur-

mured. He-Do you remember the youngster who used to tickle you under the chin at school? She-Oh, (gushingly,) so that's who you are. He-No, (blandly,) that was

my father.

tears. Auditorium Manager — I'm looking for one that will fill the tiers with audience.

SIGN OF THE TIMES When he combs and combs his wich, Conn. He got 10 days.



"Don't take my refusal to date you again as final, Harold. I may be desperate sometime!"

Dramatist — I wish I could think of a big strong situation that would fill the audience with drawn— that would fill the audience with drawn— the drawn Junior has discovered girls.

A. W. Engelhardt cult.—Hippocrates. It's obvious that I'm growing

To get himself a night's lodg-ing in jail, Joseph Majkit, 46 ductor never helps me onto the broke a store window at Green- bus any more.

Vulcan was the Roman god

Primping once-unwanted curls, Life is short, and art is long; of fire.

SIDE GLANCES



"Come in and I'll make you some coffee, Bert. It makes me nervous to watch a woman drive nails!"

CARNIVAL

By GALBRAITH



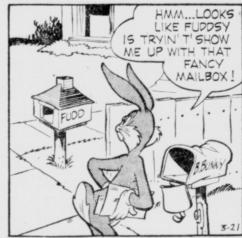
By DICK TURNER

"Maybe there ARE other fish in the sea, Mom, but how many of them can swim through algebra like Janie?"

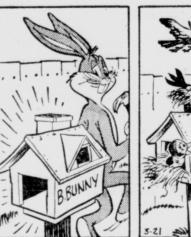
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LI'L ABNER



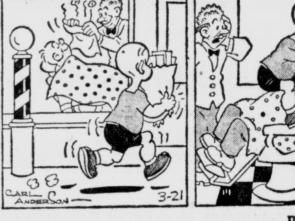




By CARL ANDERSON







By AL CAPP







CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER

FOLLOWING THE TRACKS OF A LARGE BEAST ON AN ISLAND LABRADOR COAST! SUFFERED AN ANKLE IMURY ...







**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN





Sawkill Road.

for medical missions.

8 p. m.-Foreign Policy group,

Court Santa Maria, 164, Cath-

Friday, March 25

maculate Conception School

Ponckhockie Congregational

rummage sale, 70 Broadway.

10 a. m.-Mothers Club, Im-

1 p. m. - Missionary Society,

4 p. m.-Story hour program,

children's room, Kingston Li-

Saturday, March 26

rummage sale, 70 Broadway.

way and Brewster Street.

brary, 6-12 age group.

Casino, Stone Ridge.

Port Ewen.

ty, fire hall

#### LEGAL NOTICES

REDEMPTION FROM ULSTER COUNTY TAX SALE OF JUNE 12, 1959

COUNTY TAX SALE
OF JUNE 12, 1959

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER

Notice is hereby given pursuant to law, that the following described parcels of land, situate in the County of Ulster, which were sold for arrears of taxes in June, 1959, remain unredeemed, and that payment to the Ulster County Treasurer of the ulster County Treasurer of the sum set opposite each of sald lots, pieces or parcels of land will be required to redeem same on the last day on which such redemption can be made, which will be the 12th day of June, 1960, and that unless said lots, pieces or parcels of land are redeemed on or before that day, they will be conveyed to the purchaser thereof.

Dated:

Kingston, New York
March 10th, 1960.

FRED H. DU BOIS County Treasurer TOWN OF ESOPUS

Paterno, Francis V.: Residence, St.

Bauyet, Nancy: Lot 3 Map 8, Wall.

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Day, Albert & Agnes: Residence, Platte, Kill. B'd N Decker, S 20.04

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Cromwell, Floyd: Vacant lots, RD Wallkill. Section A Block 1 Map 2 Lots 27 thru 32.

Cares, more or less. . . . \$28.34

Lots 12 & acre, more or less. . . . \$18.69

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75 acres. \$21.26
O'Neil, P. J. Heirs: Vacant lot, RD
1 Wallkill. B'd N Town Line, E
Schwick, S Lockwood, W Highway.

S Jumping | nue Business Men's Association,

TOWN OF ESOURY Residences. St. Paterno. Francis V: Residences. St. Proven Line, W Kohow. John M. 1911, 17 oarres. Francis V: Woodland. St. Francis Lenox Ave., S Gayewsky, W while 0.75 acre. \$93.09

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Brandt Louis: Vacant Lot 2, West Hurley. B'd N Jenkins, E Sacks, S Sacks, W Route 375.

15 acres. \$57.33

Corser, Mary W: Lot, West Hurley. Sid N Road, E Morisey, S Anderse, W Britt. 0.50 acre. \$14.82

Ohmacht, Anna: Residence, RFD 2, West Hurley. B'd N Rattner, E Zelle, W Maverick Road.

2 Zelle, W Maverick Road. \$96.61

Scully, William & Theresa: Private

Valentino, Joseph & Ora: Casino & Vacenio & New Route 32.

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## Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Voters of Kingston, meeting,

Stone Ridge Grange, 931, covered dish supper and silent auc-

6:45 p. m. - Ulster Kiwanis 7:30 p. m.-Town of Esopus Lions Club, board of directors,

Saugerties Drum Corps, VFW Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p. m.—Mendelssohn Club 8 p. m.—Coach House Players Workshop, 12 Augusta Street. Saugerties Village Board pub-

lic hearing on second proposal for master television antenna service, Village clerk's office. St. Remy Ladies Auxiliary meeting at Fire Hall. Chamber Music Recital, St James Methodist Church, with

organ, voice, flute and harp selections. Public invited. Lake Katrine Grange, Grange Henry Street. 8:15 p. m.-Ulster-Albany Ave-

meeting at Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street By-pass. 8:30 p. m.-Kingston Chapter of Hadassah, meeting, Temple \$301.51 Emanuel, Albany Avenue. 8:45 p. m.-Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA.

#### Tuesday, March 22

10 a. m.-Cancer dressing sewing, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 5:30 p. m.—Baked ham supper sponsored by Cheerful Workers,

Blue Mountain Reformed Church, Saugerties, until all served. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay

8 p. m.—Organizational meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, Woodstock Fire Co., No. 3, Lake Hill

Ulster Electronic Technician's Association, YMCA. Women's Guild, Fair Street Reformed Church, combined Circle meeting with Mrs. F. Foster Welwood, guest speaker. Glenerie Bridge Club, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall

Street United Commercial Travelers. Kingston Council 356, Elks Club, Fair Street, with election of officers and presentation of proceeds of drive to Association for

• BRIDGE Add Point for No-Trump Raise

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

One of the features of Jacoby bidding mentioned from time to home of Mrs. William Heyden, time in these articles is the 15-17 point no-trump. This is just Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire one point less than the 16-18 point no-trump used by many players. If you decide to play olic Daughters of America, 14 15-17 instead of 16-18 Henry Street, to make bandages change over is easy. Just add one point to all your responses. One of the valuable by-prod-

ucts of the 15-17 point notrump is that a player who opens with one of a suit and rebids to one no-trump guarantees that he does not hold 15 high card points. Now look at today's hand. At

Church, food sale, Sunday school rehearsal, St. John's Episcopal room, 93 Abruyn Street, until 4 all tables in a duplicate South opened one club. North re-sponded one heart, South rebid one on-trump and it was up to North to act. Some North play-7 p. m.—Town of Esopus Board ers bid two and others three no-trump. Those who played the of Assessors, town auditorium, Jacoby system passed.

All Wests opened the deuce 8 p. m.—Band concert, high of spades against whatever numschool auditorium, featuring ber of no-trump became the fi-Kingston High School band and Lynn, Mass., public schools band. | nal contract and after struggling away all South players managed Charles DeWitt Council, 91, to make exactly seven tricks so JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 that only those who played one Glenerie Bridge Club, Ridgely

#### Help, Somebody

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-Maria 10 a. m .- Mothers Club, Im-Navarette Cordovan was intermaculate Conception School, ested in knowing when the city 8 p. m.—Tillson Volunteer Fire of Tucson was founded. She said Co., Ladies' Auxiliary, card parresearch work produced these results: Webster's Dictionary Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, card party, lodge rooms, Broad- lists the date as 1687. The book "Arizona" sets the date at 1690 8:30 p. m.-Annual "Queen of in one chapter and 1694 in an-A.Z.A. Ball," sponsored by Black-Dubin Chapter of A.Z.A., Jewish nial report of the Arizona state Community Center, 265 Wall engineer listed 1698 and a plaque on a Tucson monument says Woodstock Festival of Music 1776. Mrs. Cordova asked the and Art, art films, Guild Gallery. City Council to settle the issue.

By OSWALD JACOBY

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Opening lead-4 2

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no-trump received plus scores. Why did Jacoby players pass on no-trump? Because 14 plus 11 equals 25 and you should have 26 to try for game.

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### Last Stand

Custer's last stand on the Little Bighorn River, June 25, 1876, was made by some 225 troopers of the 7th U.S. Calvary against more than 2,500 Sioux and Cheyenne warriors.

To My Friends and Patrons:

I am pleased to announce that I am back on the job after my illness.

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### UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS KINGSTON COUNCIL NO. 356

The next regular meeting of Kingston Council No. 356 will be held at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, March 22nd at the Elks' Club.

IMPORTANT-Election of officers. Presentation of proceeds of drive to Association for Help of Retarded Children

Ladies' Auxiliary-Meets same time and place.

Meyer Kaplan

SENIOR COUNSELOR SECRETARY - TREASURER C. Lester Legg Jr.



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chopped meat Fresh Ground Lean PORK, BEEF VEAL meat loaf lb. 69c chuck ground . . . . .

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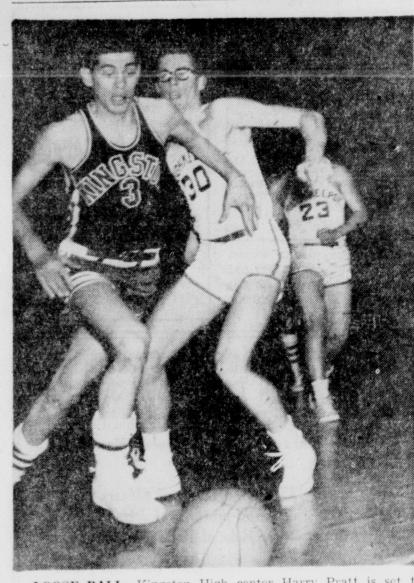
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# Katsbaan Cagers Nip American-Italian, 73-66, for Rec Title



LOOSE BALL-Kingston High center Harry Pratt is set to to within six points, 50-44, startpounce on a loose ball in Friday night's Section Nine championship agame at the Orange County Community College gym in Middle- Katsbaan righted itself in the town. Waiting to stop Pratt from moving towards the basket is Steve Albrecht, Poughkeepsie High star center. The Pioneers ral-losers on even terms the rest of Steve Albrecht, Foughkeepsie fight star center. The Floheers railosers on even terms the rest of the tilt to insure its champion-town Record Photo).

Methods with 10 points.

In 1849, a third generation with 10 points.

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Gov. Clinton Cleaners 43

United Cut Rate ... 381/2 451/2

Langer's Pharmacy . 33 51

last night's session of the San

Charlotte Gray 41, Kathy Bros

Lucille Ingarra 409, Kay Smith

Fred Kimlin stacked games of Rate 3; Gov Clinton Hairdres- and the winners weren't threat-192, 187 and 215 for 594 high sers 1, Smith's Store, Port Ewen ened. 192, 187 and 215 for 594 high count in the Merchants League 2; Frank's Mobil Servicecenter 1, Anchorage 2; Langer's Phar-

Clarence Taylor posted 203- and Tailors 2. 555, Bob Messner 532, Al Ganzer 524, Bob Van Valkenburgh 221- . GOVERNOR CLINTON Hair-524, Joe Horak 525, Earl Jenkins 516, Gerry Michaelis 520, Gil Marks 513, Harry Pope 518, Jo-

Team results Zimmerman Apple Jacks 3, Le Fevre's Lumber 0; Cuthbert's Realty 3, Reid and Donahue 0; Hummell's Inc. 2, Ackert's Shell Smith's Store ..... 46½ 37½ Hummell's Inc. 2 ackert's Shell Smith's Store ..... 46½ 38½ Brodhead ..... 0 Huguenot National Bank 1. Ackert's lead by one game over Anchorage ..... Apple Jacks and two over Hum- Frank's Mobil Cent., 42 42

JOHN GRUBE led the IBM Mohawk League with 553 on 199-150-204. Wayne Lucko posted 500 triple a league-leading ef-533, Bob Hart 521, Dick Stephens 510; team results: Pioneer Vanguard 1; Atlas 2, Jupiter gi Bowlero Mixer, Donald Hine 1; Nike 2, Momarck 1; Polaris 2, shot 505, Hele Schneider

JOHN BENT opened with 201 kie 470, Georgine Brandt 446 Ken Boughton 513, Mary Ken and added 176, 165 for 542 in nelly 453, Elinor Burberg 463 Esopus Legion Mixer.

Esther Bruck rolled 413, a ca- 465; team results: Altomari reer first 400; Barbara Bent 423, Delicatessen 3, Elmendorf's Tex Pauline Barth 438, Stirling Potter 508, Bud Potter 507, Audrey Potter, Jack Potter 221-516 Brown's Bombers 1; Morris Pauline Barth 438, Stirling Pot-(first 500); Dick Lamoreaux 529, Bag and Junk 2, Ivan's Inn 1. Pat Lamoreaux 418, Warren Spinnenweber 204, Betty Wil- JIM DAVIDE spanked games liams 459, Loretta Bigler 443, of 174, 184 and 179 for 537 top Knute Beichert 533, Regina Zeeh string in the Moose Youth 416, Flo Beichert 440, Barbara League. Dennis Jordan rolled Clark 415, Grace Tsitsera 484, 512; team results: Garraghan Phil Sior 507, Vince Provenzano Oil 2, Jones Dairy 1; Kingston 202-526, Tom Miller 505; team Knitting Mills 3, Unknowns 0; results: Groves Trucking 12. Moose Lodge 0, J&G Co. 3.
Hurley Haven 212; Lamoreaux
Brothers Atlantic 1, Potter
Recthers 2, Wells Porter ers Egg Farm 2, B & L Print- Mixed League, Tracey Jordan ery 1; Regina's Dress Shop 1, fired 232-573, Bruce Hinkley Port Ewen Paint & Hardware 2: 209-205-571, Ron Every 202-520, (N) Lieght's TV 0, Chex Emile 3.

433 high series in the Ferraro den 200-509, Gisela Klomps 408,



**3** ARLINGTON PLACE

**PHONE FE 1-2445** 

has been scheduled for 8 p. m., tonight at Ray's Riverside. Clearwater Plans for setting a date for regstration and distribution tickets Bradenton

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### Completes Sweep Of Loop Honors; Nadler's Third

After they almost dissipated a 43-24 half time lead with a sloppy third period, Katsbaan Tavern cagers righted themselves in the fourth quarter to stop the American-Italian Restaurant, 73-66, last night at the Auditorium. The win gave the Katsbaan entry clean sweep of honors in the City Rec League, the club having gained the regular season championship

In the battle for third place, Nadler's Motors stopped Sickler's Delivery, 54-37, with Richie Strong in a starring role.

The sudden-death playoffs in night. American-Italian stopped Sickler's 64-55, and Katsbaan

came the near collapse and the losers, led by Champ Holstein, Skip Brodhead, and Marty Kaye staged a rally which pulled them

14, Yip Koenig 11 and Jack Cur- tory

losers. Brodhead contributed 17 and Kaye added 16. Nader's overwhelmed Sickler's from the start of their contest

Strong Shows Way

Strong, who saw action with macy 1, Gov. Clinton Cleaners Springfield College this past season, was in top form with 17 points and a bundle of rebounds. Beaky Smith and Chink Ferraro

Clintons have won 49½ and lost ers. He caged 16 markers. In the Saturday attractions, Katsbaan and American-Italian Holstein ...... 4

### Baseball Standings

ART CROSS made his first By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

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3,	Cleveland	3	5	.37:
h	New York	3	5	.373
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Philadelphia ..... St. Louis ..... Milwaukee ..... Saturday Results

St. Louis 2, New York 0

San Francisco 20, Cleveland

Today's Schedule

Pittsburgh vs. Chicago (A) at

Kansas City vs. New York at St.

Tuesday's Schedule

Baltimore vs. Washington at Or-

Cleveland vs. Boston at Scotts-

Los Angeles vs. New York at St.

Chicago (N) vs. San Francisco

St. Louis vs. Milwaukee at

Cincinnati 9, Milwaukee 2 Pittsburgh 7, Detroit 4 Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 5 Brothers 2; Walt's Barbers 2, pair of 179s around a middle (10 innings) Charlie's Texaco 1; Three Broth- 220 for 578 in the Ferraro Kansas Ci Kansas City 3, Washington 1 Chicago (N) 5, Boston 4 Chicago (A) 4, Baltimore Betty Macholdt 412, Louise Jordan 474, John Healey 507, Flo (N) San Francisco 9, Cleveland 6 JOAN SETERA matched Shaw 431, Anne Hinkley 404, ames of 127, 143 and 163 for Fran Parkes 403, George Wor-Sunday's Results Detroit 9, Milwaukee St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3 New York 13, Cincinnati 5 Pittsburgh 6, Kansas City Los Angeles 7, Washington 5 Chicago (A) 12, Baltimore 2 Chicago (N) 3, Boston 2

Virginia Hoffman 404, Laura Le Women's B Division, Helen Van Keuren posted 412, Esther Hendricks 412, Helen Grunen-wald 406; team results: Polonia Motor Service 0, United Cut

May 466, John Cook 521, Alny Miller 454, Hobart Bach 507, Gil-da Bach 408, Lillian Bagatta 423, Lois Runge 410, Martha Herdman 490, Dot Douscharm Herdman 490, Dot Douscharm 436, Ray Ashdown 529, Bill Beckert 530, Bruce Bruck 539, Marie Bechtold 425; team results: TP Tavern 1, Alpine 2; Mt. Marion Inn 1, Phelan and Cahill 2; Lamoreaux Brothers 1, Petersburg Blue Stone Inn 2; Parkes Con-struction 3, Lowe's Fuel Oil 0; Tampa Glad's Lunch 1, Wor'den's Construction 2; Crown Street Bus Terminal 2, Lowe's Garage 1; Andy's Furniture 0, Lowe's Coal 3; Hy-Way Pharmacy 2, Nadler dale Motors 1; Rett Williams Texco 2, Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 1; Fort Myers

### Babe Ruth Meeting

Kingson Glass Co. 2, Pheasant

Inn 1: DeLuca Cleaners 2, Bill land

A Babe Ruth League meeting at Phoenix

#### Had Touch of French CHINO, Calif. - (NEA)-A ar western breeder was planning to send a gift to Queen Bob Smith ..... 2 Elizabeth's second son. The tie-in was that the foal Houghtaling .... 2

symbolized the close association Strong ...... between American and British Ferraro ...... thoroughbreds. Its parents were Fitzgerald ..... 1 American - breds. The four grandparents were imported. Americanization of pure English | Scoring by quarters: plood was the theme.

Then, someone took a more careful look at the pedigree. One grandsire was Prince-



five, winners of the City Rec League regular season and playoff championship. Players are front row, left to right, Ronnie Scheffel, Frank

Ebelheiser and Ron Marks. Standing, same early 19th century, the first ting mare Lou Dillon, raced a order, Tom Morrisey, Frank Koenig, Buddy Smith and Fran O'Malley. (Freeman Photo).

# walloped Nadler's, 68-51. That set the stage for last night's showdown and the few fans and Get Early Lead The champions jumped to a 21-11 first period lead and by halftime had it up to 43-24. Then came the near collarse and the near collarse and

## Keresman Scored Two Firsts Center won the second annual Named appropriately enough, York City. Its success was all while height ridgen, under the second annual Named appropriately enough, York City. Its success was all mamed appropriately enough, while height ridgen, under the most immediate. It was sealed five years later when the most immediate in the most immediate in the most immediate in the most immediate. With ABC Card and Insignia State Weightlifting champions saddle. This was the popular start surely, with 17 points. Kingston and with 17 points. Kingston and 1800's when wagons and heavy metror

Resolutions submitted by Kerestinued a few years ago. Holstein's 19 markers led the man and adopted by the ABC con-

The Boxscores	
Sickler"s (55)	
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Burris 5 0 1	1
Williams 4 3 0	]
Totals 22 11 10	6.74
Am-Italian (64)	

Juhl ..... Dunham .....

Scoring by quarters: Sicklers ..... 12 13 9 21—55 Am-Italian ... 13 16 16 19—64 T. Officials, Bill Van Aken and Kingston Biddy Bill Straub; timer, Phil Hend-

ricks; scorer, Lon McAndrew. Katsbaan (68) FG FP PF O'Mally ..... Morrisey ..... 4 0 Koenig ..... 4 0 Scheffel ..... 5

6	Ebelheiser 0 0 0
	Totals 28 12 15
0	Nadler's (51)
0	FG FP PF
1	Bob Smith 1 3 2
0	B. Smith 0 0 0
0	Houghtaling 4 0 0
9	Strong 8 3 2
	Ferraro 6 0 4
63	Fitzgorald 3 1 3

Totals ...... 22 7 11 51 Dutcher ...... 0 Scoring by quarters: Katsbaan . . . . 13 25 11 19—68 Bruno . . . . . 0 Nadler's . . . . . 7 12 13 19—51 Cahill, c . . . . . 0 Officials, Bill Van Aken and Loveless ..... 0
Bill Straub; timer Phil Hend- Frazier, rg .... 0 ricks; scorer, Lon McAndrew. Katsbaan (73)

FG FP PF T

Smith ..... 5 Curry ..... 4 Morrisey ..... 0 Koenig ..... Scheffel ..... 6 Ebelheiser ..... 0 O'Malley ..... 8 Marks ..... 1 American Italian (66) FG FP PF Dunham ..... 0 Grimaldi ..... Terlinger ..... St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at Brodhead ...... 8

Scoring by quarters: dale
Chicago (A) vs. Pittsburgh at Katsbaan .....21 22 7 23—73
Amer.-Ital. ....11 13 20 22—66 Officials, Al Gruner and Bing Kansas City vs. Detroit at Lake- Van Etten; timer, Phil Hendricks; scorer, Lon McAndrew.

Kaye ..... 7

Sickler's (37) Burris ..... 3 Nadler's (54) Beaky Smith .... 6

Sicklers ...... 3 5 16 13—37 seven for the locals.

Nadlers ...... 12 9 15 18—54 The Pizzeria Five, sponsored which died in 1959, is the sire of

Peter Keresman, founder of the vention delegates in 1941 created Poughkeepsie tied for second 1800's when wagons and heavy metropolitan area boasts night Frank O'Malley, a newcomer the Governor Clinton on April 9, Keresman proposal which created (6), New Hampshire (1), Long born at Sugar Loaf, New York, great majority of these, of to local cage circles led the winners with 19 points. Ronnie Scheffel caged 15, Buddy Smith

Scheffel caged 15, Buddy Smith

Refersman proposal which created (6), Long individual membership cards for the first time. Scheme as could distinctive firsts in individual membership cards for the first time. ABC bowlers for the first time. Scheme as called Hambletonian. So the biggest cluster in the middle west. The daytime circuits are With the tremendous growth of score a point.

Active Forty Years

In addition to his ABC accomplishments. Keresman was deeply involved in several local promotions, including the City League, the organization of the Kingston Bowling Association, the welcome back party for the service bowlers and extensive wartime benefits. Although inactive as a bowler in fe- class and Jack Waples third in

Andy Varipapa, who at 69 is a was fourth in the same class. T living legend of the tenpin game, 2 pana, a two-time National All Star new state record was established at the meet. Dave Norton of the Hudson Valley match. Three vicmatch game champion and a member of the Hall of Fame is one of the greatest bowlers of all time. The greatest bowlers of all time of the greatest bowlers of all time. The is a fluent, humorous speaker. The testimonial is open to the class. According to A.A.U. rules the weights had to be weighed. The testimonial is open to the class. According to A.A.U. rules the weights had to be weighed. The testimonial is open to the class. According to A.A.U. rules the weights had to be weighed. The testimonial is open to the the weights had to be weighed.

# League Stars Win

After trailing by a 6-5 margin 7 at halftime, the Kingston Biddy All-Stars scored 24 points in the third and fourth periods to stop 16 the Onteora Stars, 29-12, Satur-3 10 day at the George Washington 0 School gym.

dented the scoring column. Vince Fisher scored eight points and Dan Heppner had seven to show the way. Carl Lavish made six Was Jack Waples, Kingston.

Kurpicl, Troy; second was Harry Mahood, Kingston and third was Jack Waples, Kingston.

Cortland Man for the losers.

The box score: Onteora All Stars (12) Murphy ..... 0 Bachor ..... 0 0 Winchel, lg .... 0 0 0

29 15 14 73 Van Etten, rg .. 1 19 Ackert ..... 1

Lavish ..... 2

Totals ....... 9 Scoring by quarters:

### Pizzeria Five Wins in Tourney

With Joe Uhl and Tony Gri- spotter was Tony Uhl of Kingsmaldi in starring roles, Tony's ton. Pizzeria of Kingston advanced to
Earl Kirn, Don Beesmer and the quarter-final round of the Fred Harjes. The working com-T Rensselaer Boys Club seventh annual senior basketball tournament with a 50-46 win over ment with a 50-46 win over ment with a 50-46 win over ment with a 50-46 win over owski, Bob Lawrence, Justin owski, Bob Lawrence, Justin over owski, Bob Lawrence, Seatt North Adams, Mass. yesterday. Beck Jr., Fred Harjes, Scott Schenectady Stars, with Barry Mike Van Valkenburg. Kramer scoring 19 points, defeated Albany Red Rangers, 70-46, and State Teachers Frosh nipped Ravena Alumni, 53-45. Uhl, the all-time KHS record scorer, had only two points at dian Hemp, which stands at Alhalftime but he netted 13 in the berta Ranches here, suffered an third and fourth periods to apparent injury to his sacroscispark the locals. Joe finished atic ligament. The injury apwith 15 markers. Grimaldi did pears to be responding. yeoman work on both back-7 54 boards and ended with 10 points. Bob Short had 10, George Uhl

scored eight and Harry Pratt

State Weightlifting champion- saddle. This was the popular start each race swiftly and

the ABC, the practice was disconnipped eastern state champion line. Yonkers, who totaled 650. This olutionized the trotting world in or privately, behind the barn. class had the biggest entry and

class and localite John Higgins

Possible State Mark

and tickets may be pur- Physical Director Dick Case Totals ..... 26 12 10 64 chased from members of the com-mittee and lat Mannie's Rapher Adirondack A. A. U. official Joe 236 effort after games of 195-197 state office to determine if the 180-197-606. lift was a record.

given to first, second and third for the losers. trophy was awarded to the Al- zuca"s Esso won two from Five YMCA Physical Committee.

The results: Bryce, Amsterdam; second was shot 218-193-209-620 and Jerry T. George Hrubenak, Troy and Kaplan had 215-208-195 for 618 M. Nine players saw action for third was Barry Leavy, Kingsto lead Mazzuca's. Ken Joseph to the winners and eight of them ton. Winning lift 820-lbs. 198-lb. class — Won by Joe forts of 210-213-207-630.

Winning lift 740-lbs. 181-lb. class — Won by Ed- Leads State ward Brown, Albany; second

was Joe Lyons, Yonkers and third was Henry Ellenbogen, Albany. Winning lift 725-lbs. 165-lb. class — Won by Ron

Winning lift 680-lbs

third was Dick Swinarski, Am- games 6 sterdam. Winning lift 710-lbs. Long Island. Winning lift 530-

123-lbs class — Won by Bob of Canandaigua were second in Angeles Dodgers with 242 in the doubles with 1.329. Adney, Poughkeepsie; second was Brian Fay, Albany and third was Earl Pritchard, New Hampton. Winning lift 385-lbs In the afternoon matches, Bill Miller of Kingston was the official scorer, Bill Aronis of Kingston was the referee and judges were Joe Peters, Schenectady; Gus Amanat, Albany. Mas-Onteora ...... 4 2 2 4-12 ter of Cercmonies was Dick Case Kingston ..... 1 4 11 13-29 and the scoreboard was handled by Ernie Peterson of Kingston. Bill Miller was official scorer for the evening matches and Bill Morris was the referee. Judges were Gus Amanat of Albany and

In other first round games, the Sharot, Steward Sharot and

Bill Aronis of Kingston and the

### Hemp Hurt

RIVERSIDE, Calif. - (NEA) The syndicated stallion, In-

Derby Sire LOUISVILLE (NEA) - Nas-

Officials, Al Gruner and Bing Van Etten; timer, Phil Hendiricks; scorer, Lon McAndrew.

by Sparky Greco, will meet Almore eligibles—seven of 142 nominees—in the 1960 Kentucky Derby than any other stallion.

### First Page in Harness Racing Is Written in Philly in 1788

Note: This is the first of a 1892. The gay nineties were series of articles about harness made gayer when the trotting racing compiled by Phil Pines of seconds in one year. The high the Hall of Fame of Trotting at two wheelers dropped out of Goshen, in cooperation with the sight overnight and the stage Monticello Chapter, U. S. Har- was set for world's records to be ness Writers Assn.

gangplank at Philadelphia in than two minutes, 1:591/4 to be 1788, the first page in a truly exact. American sport was being writ-

senger was able to hand down to it was said, would have any ton, Baltimore and Trenton. Un- 1:581/2 scheduled trotting races were al- Harness racing enjoyed great

Albany Jewish Community ord was 2:59 set by a horse, York City. Its success was alord while being ridden under

strong were his blood lines that west. The daytime circuits are Ron Wolven of Kingston ninety-nine per cent of harness still the backbone of the sport. scored a big victory in the 165- horses racing today can be The trotting fan can go down to lb. class with a 680 total. He traced back to him in the male the barn, pet his favorite on the

toppled. And topple they did. Ninety one years after the first accepted record of nearly three When a gray stallion named minutes, a pacer named Star Messenger prodded down the Pointer zipped the mile in less

#### Story Changes

Up to that time pacing horses Although he was a thorough- were looked down upon as "ugly bred horse, the imported Mes- ducklings." No true gentlemen, his descendants the remarkable thing to do with pacers. The characteristics of the trotting story changed after Star Pointgait. While the family of Mes- er shattered the two minute senger was fanning out in the mark. Six years later, the trottrotting races were being held mile in two minutes flat, later in New York, Philadelphia, Bos- that year lowered it again to

so being held along country popularity in the early 20th roads where farmers, driving century but when the automotheir wagons, would chance to bile replaced the horse, the meet. These "brushes" on the sport took a backseat. Back on bile starting gate rolled out to

nose and then go bet on him-1957-58, Vince Paghense of The low wheel bike sulky reveleither at pari-mutuel windows

## testants to finish on top. Harry Mahood of Kingston took second place in the 198-lb. though inactive as a bowler in fecent years, he has been on the Kingston tenpin scene for more class. Barry, Leavey of Kingston tenpin scene for more class. Barry, Leavey of Kingston was third in the 200-lb.

Jones Dairy keglers journeyed | Mazzuca's shot 970-1058-960 to Newburgh Saturday and did the unusual They swent three had 953-1018-1077 for 3048. There is a possibility that a the unusual. They swept three

John Schatzel closed with a mittee and at Mannie's Barber Peters Sr. of Schenectady for a 628 series to lead the checked and recorded the feat. A Dairymen. Chris Gallo continued check will be made with the his 200 plus shooting with 229-The locals hammared 971-936-

A total of 21 trophies were 1000 for 2907 sticks against 2780 place winners and a large team | In a high scoring match, Maz-

bany Club. This was presented Merchants, despite a blistering Ernest Lombardi of the 672 series by Buster Ferraro. He spiked 188-237-247. Vince Carpino fired 180-245-

200-lb class — Won by Fred 202 for 627, Jim Nottingham

G. Meade . . . . 179 192 196 567 B. Butka . . . 172 208 172 552 F. Viscounti . . . 182 193 212 587 D. Gerken . . . 190 138 167 495 W. Gerken . . . 213 181 185 579 936 912 932 2780 Mazzuco Esso (2) Ausanio . . . 180 211 173 Nottingham . 218 193 209 Garafalo . . 177 201 181 Kaplan . . 215 208 195 V. Carpino .... 180 245 202 627 970 1058 960 2988 5 Merchants (1) M. Rienzo . . . . 196 194 187 577 H. Broskie . . . 176 194 214 584 B. Ferraro . . . 188 237 247 672 953 1018 1077 3048

Top Notch Roofing (0)

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BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Dick and aigua was fourth with 717. Wolven, Kingston; second was Vince Paghense, Yonkers and third was John Tansey, Troy. Bowling Assn., tournament which Winning lift 680-lbs 148-lb. class — Won by Dave opened here over the weekend. Norton, Poughkeepsie; second Morse, with a 45-pin handicap,

the doubles with 1,329.

The Partlow's team from Utica was the leader in the five-man event with a 3,148 score. Ed Bilodeau of Cortland was second in the singles with 726; Al Eigen of New York City was third with 724 and Don Talarico of Can-

Strikeout Kings was Irvin Privler, Albany and rolled a total of 2,974 in nine | Champion strikeout pitcher in National League history was Dick Consaul of Fairport took Christy Mathewson of the Giants Totals ...... 4 4 16 12 132-lb. class — Won by Tyover in the singles event with a
rone Newman, Albany; second
743 set while Domenic MezzopretOnly two other pitchers are Kingston Biddy All-Stars (29) was Tony Penge, Amsterdam ti and Barth Dambra of Roch- Only two other pitchers apand third was Vincent Marino, ester were atop the doubles list- proached his mark: Dazzy Vance ings with a 1,353 total.

Tom Caravolo and Nick Macri

of the Dodgers with 262 in 1924 and Don Drysdale of the Los of the Dodgers with 262 in 1924



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# New York-New Jersey League Adds Four Teams for 1960

### 8-Team Circuit Is Now Assured

AddNewburgh, Hudson Peekskill, Haverstraw

Newburgh, a charter member of the New York-New Jersey Baseball League, returned to the fold along with three other new franchises Sunday, at the NY-NJ meeting in Poughkeepsie.

The four new teams insured

The Newburgh entry will be operated by Sal Ciaccio, Hilly City sporting goods dealer, who is first vice president of the

Other new entries accepted by league officials were: Peekskill Lakeland Merchants of the Westchester County Base-

West Haverstraw, sponsored y Mastromarino Lumber of

Haverstraw. Hudson Ukes, sponsored by Bob Hoe, bowling alley magnate from Poughkeepsie. The four holdover franchises

are the defending champion Hoe Bowls of Poughkeepsie; Kingston Braves, Beacon Braves and Spring Valley Bengals.
Since the 1959 season, the league lost Nyack Welders, Jer-

sey City Cardinals, Saugerties

Dutchmen and Stewart Air Force Base of Newburgh. The league set Sunday, April 24, as the date for the next meeting at Peekskill. The 1960 schedule and by-laws will be adopted at that time.

#### See Powerful League

four new franchises with undisguised enthusiasm. At the end of the 1959 campaign, prospects for future NY-NJ operations appeared rather dim. As the result of Sunday's action, however,

the league is expected to be the strongest in several years.

The Kingston franchise operated by Fred Davi will again have Milwaukee Braves backing.

The Braves finished second to Poughkeepin lest year. Poughkeepsie last year.

John Babiarz, league secretary-treasurer, and George Dutcher are franchise holders at Poughkeepsie, while Joe Gallio and Tom Foreman are in charge

George Jacob will operate the Spring Valley franchise.

Bob Schassler and Frank Horan, former star pitcher with the Nyack Welders, have taken over the new franchise at West Haverstraw. About half of the Nyack personnel will be with the

Noonan, two veteran Westchester county baseball operators, are entering the Peekskill entry, strongest in the league. The

erate the Hudson Uke franchise defend their championship. county franchise is expected to too good field a strong squad, since the Hudson city area has been a hot- of Bradley's company since 1957

chester Association in late July ence title. or early August.

164½, Germany, outpointed Mike 1957 when St. Louis filled the Mo Holt, 1731/4, South Africa, 10.

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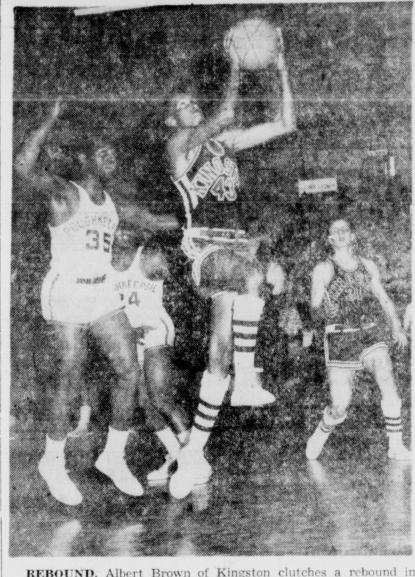
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second quarter of Friday's game at Middletown. Ty Elting (35) ocals are also in on the action. KHS was beaten, 65-57, by the nant we should have won last fall." League managers greeted the DUSO League champions. (Middletown Record Photo).

### 700 Bowling Club Chapter Is Planned for Kingston

ganize a Kingston chapter of the 700 Bowling Club of America, Al Sonnenberg, chairman of a Kingston Bowling Association committee, announced today.

Serving with Sonnenberg on the committee are Ed Norton, a past president of the KBA, and Ben Toffel. A meeting will be called in

the near future to which all bowlers who have rolled a 700 tion will be invited.

The committee already has a small file of 700 shooters on record but would like to hear from all bowlers with a 700 to their credit. Only one 700 is needed to qualify a bowler. Bowlers are requested to

furnish the committee with the score, date on which it was rolled and the league in which it was bowled. This information is required for the official

# Nyack personnel will be with the new team. Phil De Fazio and George Noonan, two veteran Westchester county baseball operators, are entering the Peekskill entry, which should be one of the which should be one o

Peekskill team is also a member the Bradley Braves, the name pable in the Mo Valley race. of the Westchester County Base- team of the National Invitation Basketball tournament for four Cincinnati and with such aces as son Valley Women's League cham-Bill Turco of Hudson will op- years, won't be back next year to sophomores Chet (Orange Juice)

bed of baseball for several dec- because, despite the Braves' outstanding teams, they weren't League managers voted to play quite tough enough to win out-

an all-star game with the West- right the Missouri Valley Confer-Won in 1957 The Braves came here to win Berlin — Gustav (Bubi) Scholz, their first NIT championship in crushed Providence, 88-72. Valley's commitment in the NCAA

one wagging about the Bradley of

# To Haunt Bayer

dlecoff, the winner with 275. In the current tournament Bayer also has 66-69-135 for his first. In second place today with 139 two rounds, and a four-stroke was Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, lead, so he might be expected to La. start his third round with some

ertson made Cincinnati unstop-

The NIT has had the pleasure born can help having a conference

Two Graduates

that won its second NIT title in four years Saturday afternoon with a whirlwind rally that what the likes of Herndon, Walkand Sunders plus sophs like Ed Wodka, Mickey Tieman, and Lee Edwards showed the Madison Square Garden crowds leftevery-

# Ghosts Return

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) George Bayer was trying not to think about last year as he teed today for the third round of the St. Petersburg Open Golf tour-

### The final two rounds will be and Lee Raymond of Toledo, Few Hambletonian Prospects To Race in Runnymede Trot

It could happen again in 1960, Haste and Prince Jamie. for 18 of the 32 nominees for the Runnymede on June 30 are el- Hanover last year earned \$141, igible to the Hambletoinian at 992, an all-time record for two-

The recent Runnymede wintoo, became a Hambletonian vic- tonian with Diller Hanover.

mede include such formidable of 2:02, of two-fifths of a sec-ones as Blaze Hanover, the colt ond faster than the one gained brings a \$1,000 bonus from the voted the nation's Two-Year-Old by Blaze Hanover.

years a winner in the \$10,000 Hanover, the filly that became period. Runnymede Three-Year-Old Trot a world's champion as a juvenile. The list also includes such at Saratoga Raceway has gone other well-regarded graduates of on to win the famous Hamble- last year's juvenile class as Mystery Song, Family Man, In



By HARRY GRAYSON Newspaper Enterprise Sports Editor

PHOENIX, Ariz. — (NEA) — Winter deals can always turn sour, but from all indications the Giants got precisely what they needed in Don Blasingame, the leadoff man second sacker, and the pitchers, Billy O'Dell and Billy Loes.

But chatting with Bill Rigney, the manager, at Municipal Stadium, where the San Francisco club trains here in the vast saucerlike Valley of the Sun, you quickly are reminded of what Fresco Thompson, the Los Angeles farm foreman, pointed out while we watched the Dodgers at Vero Beach, Fla.

There is no question about it. The Giants are quite a ball club now," said Thompson, "but they traded away their bench to put

Thompson was referring to Outfielder-First Baseman Bill White going to the Cardinals a year ago in the deal for Sam Jones, Jackie Brandt moving to the Orioles during the inter-league swapping spell in the transaction which fetched O'Dell and Loes and the inclusion of Leon Wagner in the barter with the Red Birds which delivered Blasingame. White, Brandt and Wagner waddled out of the San Francisco dugout with considerable authority.

'We could use a stronger bench," confessed Old Skin and Bones Rigney, shading his bespectacled eyes from the desert sun. "We would be hurt badly by serious injuries, though I guess that is true of practically every club."

GARRY SCHUMACHER WAS quick to second Rigney and re veal that the front office intended to do somethig about the thin front line. Schumacher was a superior analytical New York baseball writer before joining Owner Horace Stoneham and the Giants. "We expect to make a deal for at least one, perhaps two, players before the season starts," he announced. "We are looking for a left-handed hitting outfielder and a glove man infielder for utility

"But the Giants have had a splendid trading record, as you know, and now have the five prime requisites of the winning club. We have tremendous pitching in both quality and numbers and balance, not a weak player at any position. We have genuine power, exceptional speed and a remarkable collection of throwing arms. and Jimmy Gordon (24) of Poughkeepsie and Joe Uhl (31) of the Though conceding prejudice, I'd have to say that we'll win the pen-

RIGNEY FIGURES ON Johnny Antonelli, Jones, Jack Sanford, Mike McCormick and O'Dell as starting pitchers, three left and

"If this rotation works out," he said, "we'll have Stu Miller and Allan Worthington for the middle-inning stuff, and Loes and Miller for the late-inning lock-up. Last year we had to start and relieve with Miller and McCormick and it hurt both."

With eight spots accounted for there'll be a scramble for the other two among Ramon Monzant, back out of retirement; Eddie Fisher, not quite swift enough; Georges Maranda, who won 18 and lost 6 for Louisville with a 2.48 earned-run average; and three or

four youngsters up from Phoenix.
"The sleeper," said Garry Schumacher, "is 20-year-old Juan Marichal, out of the Dominican Republic. "He has pitched two seasons, at Michigan City and Springfield (Eastern), and between the two won 43 games. He has big equipment and amazing control for a young fellow. He is something special." So could be the Giants.

## Buckeyes Show Class Bradley May Be Too Powerful In Winning NCAA Title Many Troubles

Manhattan Bowling Balls con- crowd, Walker and Mack Herndon, and pionship by sweeping three games 

from the 1959-60 Bradley team 2489, but then nobody hits the pins poll. good at the Rec lanes.

The scores: Manhattan B. B. (3)

R. Schatzel ... 176 179 155 510 S. Balash ... 175 155 153 483 A. Dubost ... 169 146 211 526 843 825 821 2489 Holiday Rec. (0)

### **Buffalo Woman Tops All Events**

GENEVA, N. Y. (AP) - Carol Shevlin of Buffalo is the all-events In the same tournament in 1959 leader of the New York State the huge ex-football player from Women's Bowling Tournament aft-Gleneagles, Ill., shot 66-69-135 for er the second weekend of play. ing the field at that point. Then he soared to a big 77, and although he came head with a feet that the source of Buffalo led though he came back with a 70 the team event with a 2669 and for his final round he finished Skyway Bowl-O-Drome of Schenecseven strokes back of Cary Mid- tady went into second place with treal's Jacques Plante reign today

### Doug Ford of Crystal River, Fla., Ohio., were next in line with 141's. and an assist Sunday night as the

ners to triumph in the Hamble- complishments included a mile other game. The loss kept Detroit tonian were Scott Frost in 1955, in 2:04 that set a world mark in fourth place, and Chicago Hickory Smoke in 1957 and Dil- for two-year-old trotting fillies finished third. ler Hander last year. And back over a half-mile track and earning 1948 when this Spa Grand Circuit feature was raced under the Hall Stables of Watertown, the Hall Stables of Watertown, a hest-of-seven semifinal series. a different name, Demon Han- the same ownership that gained a best-of-seven semifinal series over was the winner and he, victory in last year's Hamble- beginning Thursday at Montreal.

Family Man, the latter from the Toronto Wednesday night. The Hambletoinian prospects Arden Homestead Stable of

State's Buckeyes-young, talented and confident—are the 1960 col-

the finals of this year's NCAA ball's master manipulator.

Cal's Golden Bears fought until in Ohio's class. It appeared that deals that deprived Cleveland of effort the previous night in knock- 300-hitting Minnie Minoso. 169-146-211-526 and Rose Schatzel ing off Cincinnati in a semifinal Only backcourt aces Mike blasted 176-179-155-510. The locals that matched the two top teams Owens and Dan Smith are lost had an off night with 843-825-821- in The Associated Press national

Looked Terrific

poll, Saturday night looked like des since the two-time national for White, an outstanding receiver with the Boston Bod San Francisco sity of San Francisco, a team that ran off 60 straight victories.

But most startling about the new champions is their youth and suredly Sunday.

back next year. Jerry Lucas, voted most valuable closed. player here as a sophomore, two other sophs who also received want Nixon back," Lane said. MVP votes, Mel Nowell and John That's not all Lane may want Havlicek, and junior Larry Sieg- back. The way Minoso's changing fried, the Buckeyes' top scorer a Chicago's hitless wonders, Lane year ago - before Lucas came probably is having second

### Hull, Plante Win **Hockey Trophies** As Season Closes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago's Bobby Hull and Monas the National Hockey League's scoring champion and top goal- among National League clubs tender respectively, after hairbreadth calls in the last regular ed Cincinnati 13-5, Detroit beat season games.

Hull won the league scoring title with 81 points, getting a goal Black Hawks tied the Boston Bruins 5-5. He trailed the Bruins' Bronco Horvath by a point going nto the game, but the Bronc hurt his jaw late in the first period, and didn't score, even though he made a dash from a hospital Three times in the last five Trotter of 1959, and Carlene Xdray room to play the third

However, the Bruins' attack kept Chicago goalie Glenn Hall from the (Boston leads best-of-seven series, Vezina trophy, which goes to the 3-1) goalie whose team allows the fewest goals. Hall and Plante were (Best-of-seven series tied, 2-2) tied with 175 going into the final The California-owned Blaze game, but Plante allowed only three in a losing 3-1 effort against the New York Rangers.

The Toronto Maple Leafs beat Carlene Hanover's 1959 ac- the Detroit Red Wings 3-2 in the

Second place Toronto has a similar Both Carlene Hanover and setup against Detroit, starting at

nominated for the 1950 Runny- Goshen, have mile track marks straight, a record, and like Hull's



WHAT, NO CHARIOT?-Yogi Berra, Yankee catcher, resembles something out of Ben-Hur, but the cap is actually a

### Joe Uhl, Barry Wolven to Play In All-Star Contest Saturday

School's all time scoring leader,

and Barry Wolven, one of the

best all-around players in the

history of Saugerties High, will

be two of the performers in ac-

Many other players in the cir-

Holds Scoring Mark

Barry Wolven was the co-captain of this year's fine Saugerties squad, which posted a 15-5 record and finished in a tie with

Arlington for the league lead.

Though the Sawyers finally lost out in a playoff battle and went

under in the Section One play-

Invitations have been extended

Hockey at a Glance

National Hockey League

Saturday's Results

Sunday's Results

(Regular Season Ends)

Final Standings

Weekend Fights

Belfast-Freddie Gilroy, 11634

Jorthern Ireland, stopped Billy

Rafferty, 1171/4, Scotland, 13. (Eur-

Bantam title).

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New York 3, Montreal 1

Chicago 5, Boston 5 (tie)

Toronto 3, Detroit 2

nd straight year

Uhl, only a junior, set the all

### Celts Need One More

tion Saturday night at the Auditorium when the All-Stars from the DUSO Basketball The Boston Celtics were just League meets the DCSL stars in one game away from the Eastern a benefit game for the Kingston playoff title of the National Bas- American Legion. tball Assn. today, but the battle Western division crown cuit this past season are expectwas all tied up between Minnea- ed to suit up for what promises to be the greatest galaxy of high

The Celts, defending world school stars in the area. Game champions, crushed the Philadel- time is 8:15 and a large crowd phia Warriors in Philadelphia will be on hand to view the pro-Sunday, 112-104, to run their mar- ceedings. gin in the best-of-7 Eastern play-

Minneapolis, the Lakers time scoring mark at Kingston came from behind to defeat the this year with 517 points in 20 games for an average of 25.9 a Louis Hawks, 103-101, to even start. The 6-1 ace is deadly with the Western division series at 2-2. All the teams are off tonight, a soft jumper from outside the foul line and is also a rugged rebounder and a good playmaker. Stopping him any time is a but Tuesday the Eastern series resumes at Boston and the Western playoffs move to St. Louis.

### Frank Lane Has OverRecentTrade

Associated Press Sports Writer offs, Barry continued to shine.

Foxy Frank Lane's at it again He was selected as a member of with his volatile temper reacting the All-DCSL squad for the sec-The underdog Ohioans, playing immediately to the hassle that has before a loudly partisan California broken out over the Sammy White upset Cal's defending trade and threatens to shake the to the first and second teams of But now Oscar is through at tinued their easy walk to the Hud- champions 75-55 Saturday night in Indian chief's reputation as base- both leagues and many of them have signified a desire to play

Lane, a clever appraiser of in this first annual all-star tilt. player talent, already has taken a verbal scalding for the off-season Ada Dubost set the pace with the Bears had given their best 19-game winner Cal McLish and By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Now Lane may find himself checkmated over his latest transaction in an attempt to trade Cleveland into a pennant with Commissioner Ford Frick a likely Ohio State, rated third in the candidate to settle the stalemate. Lane swapped catcher Russ Nix-

White, however, pulled Lane up

short. He retired "The deal's off," said Lane as-

"Lane hasn't got a foot to stand Four of the starting five will be on," countered Red Sox General Chicago Manager Bucky Harris, emphasiz- Detroit Returning are All America ing that he considers the trade

thoughts about the trade that sent the Cuban to the American League champion White Sox.

Minoso, a .302 hitter last season

at Cleveland, stroked a double and four singles Sunday as the Sox blasted 21 hits and won their sev enth exhibition in eight games with a 12-2 thumping of Baltimore Lane's Indians were walloped 20-5 by the San Francisco Giants who rapped 21 hits including three homers by Willie Kirkland to bring their record to 6-2, best

In other games, New York belt-Milwaukee 9-7, St. Louis edged Philadelphia 4-3. Los Angeles de feated Washington 7-5, Pittsburgh topped Kansas City 6-3, and Chicago's Cubs nipped Boston 3-2.

NBA Basketball Playoffs Saturday's Results Boston 120, Philadelphia 90

St. Louis 93, Minneapolis 89 Sunday's Results Boston 112, Philadelphia 104

Tuesday's Schedule Philadelphia at Boston Minneapolis at St. Louis

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Rosendale,

Tillson News

**Uniforms Shown** 

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Miss Diane Mihm and Brian

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School, Rosendale, modeled

dark green jumper and beige

Sister Gilbert read informa-

A film entitled, "Routes of

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Sponsored by the Ulster Coun-

The club is sponsoring a dance

THE PIONEER BUILDING-LOAN AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OF TROY. Plaintiff

WILBAR VAN BUILDERS, INC.

Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, known an designated as Lot No. 3 on the south east side of Doris Street in Block

CARL E. MARTIN

Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address
297 River Street
Troy, New York

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Bids will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Kings-on, New York, up to and including

ton, New York, up to and including April 11th, 1960, at 5:00 P. M., for the Concession at the Dietz Memorial Stadium. The date of operation will run from May 1st, 1960 to and including April 30th, 1961. The Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BUILDING & SUPPLY COMMITTEE FRANK C. SASS, Chairman

tion regarding the building fund

At St. Peter's

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY
COURT, ULSTER COUNTY
SAMUEL NEWMAN, RAYMOND
J. NEWMAN, EVELYN KRAVETZ
and FLORENCE DAMATO, Plaintiffs,
against MATTHEW WODZYNSKI,
Defendant.
Lin pursuance of a judgment of force.

Defendant.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above
entitled action, and bearing date
January 20, 1960, I, the undersigned
Referee in said judgment named, will
sell at public auction at the Court
House in the City of Kingston, on
the 11th day of April, 1960 at 11:00
occlose, in the forenoon on that day

the 11th day of April, 1960 at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Rochester. County of Ulster and State of New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a spike set in the center of the town highway leading from Mombaccus to Palentown, said spike being in line with a stone wall and being 169.1 feet distant measured northerly along the center of the uniforms during May. from Mombaccus to Palentówn, said spike being in line with a stone wall and being 169.1 feet distant measured northerly along the center of the road from the bounds of lands heretofore conveyed by Newman to one Yedlin; thence from said point of beginning and along the stone wall and the bounds of other lands of Newman and passing over a pipe set on the westerly side of the road north 30° and 49' west as the compass pointed in 1959, a distance of 233.7 feet to a pipe set at an angle in the wall and further along the wall line north 52° and 33' west a distance of 216.7 feet to a pipe driven in the ground; thence north 41° and 20' west a distance of 545.4 feet to a pipe set on the bounds of New York State lands; thence along said bounds north 49° and 23' east a distance of 271.3 feet to a stone set in stones, a New York State corner marker found; thence along the bounds of lands of Nerviano south 38° and 25' east a distance of 196.9 feet to an old stump and further along the same bounds and passing over a pipe on the line north 27° degrees and 15' east a distance of 274.6 feet—to a rock oak tree and south 83° and 46' east a distance of 281.9 feet passing through a blazed maple tree to a spike set at the edge of the road: thence south 12° and 15' west a distance of 131.4 feet to a pipe set just northerly of the casino situate on the premises hereby to be conveyed: thence north 47° and 22' east a distance of 459.1 feet to a spike set in the center of the highway aforesaid; thence along the center of the highway south 3° and 23' east a distance of 459.1 feet and south 9° and 41' west a distance of 113.6 feet to the point of beginning. Containing approximately 9.33 acres.

The party of the first part reserves the right to lay a pipe line to the well situated upon the premises here completed. will be Mrs. Everett White. the 1960 term. being conducted by the Sisters of St. Dominic of Newburgh. Plans will be made at the April meeting for an association do-R-C Group Sees **Mental Health** Film at Meeting Rosendale - Cottekill Parent-Teacher Club March meeting. ty Mental Health Association, the film depicted the importance of environment on growth. Robert Sabin, representing the association, was present for discus-

Saturday, April 2, from 8:30 The party of the first part reserves the right to lay a pipe line to the well situated upon the premises herein described, and to draw water from said well for the domestic use of the children of Joseph and Yetta Newman and their descendants, it being understood that this right and easement to lay, relay and maintain said pipe line and to draw said water shall cease in the event this property is sold, conveyed or transferred to any person who is not a descendant of person who is not a descendant of p. m. to 1 a. m., at the Cottekill the late Joseph and Yetta Newman. The party of the first part further reserves a right which will run to the Newman family above referred to any the Mmes. Harry Snyder, Herman Miller and Jack Woods as the committee.

The next meeting will be to, to draw water from the pipe line of the party of the second part, and will only be required to pump water themselves when the numb wilds the themselves when the pump which the party of the second part proposes to Science Fair Tuesday

party of the second part proposes to operate, is not in use.

Being portions of the premises described in the following deeds: (1) Harold W. Yan Etten and Ethel Van Etten, his wife, to Yetta Newman, dated May 9, 1939 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 692 of Deeds, at page 132 on May 11, 1939: (2) Ralph J. Smith and Jennie S. Smith to The Florence House Inc., dated July 22, 1938 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 596 of Deeds, at page 340 on July 27, 1938: (3) All the un-340 on July 27, 1938: (3) All the unsold portion of the former Morehouse property as particularly described in a deed given by Jeremiah Simpson to Joseph and Yetta Newman dated April 7, 1947 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 620 of Deeds, at page 333 on April Foreclosu In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action, and bearing date the 11th day of March 1960, I, the Undersigned, the Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front entrance of the County Courthouse in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 26th day of April 1960, at 12 o'clock noon on that day, Daylight Saving Time, the premises directed in said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND with the buildings and improvements thereon erected in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster,

Dated, February 24, 1960 BEDNAPD A. FEENEY JR. Referee PLUNKET AND DRAKE Afforness for Plaintinffs, Office & P.O. Address,

Kingston, N. Y. STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER

THE RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK, RALPH SPADEA, JEAN SPADEA, MOUNTAIN VIEW HOMES, INC., JEAN ROSENFELD, ADELE BIBL JACK GOLDSTEIN, BECKERT AND SCHOONMAKER, INC. MASTER INSTALLATION COMPANY, EAST-ERN WOOD PRODUCTS, JULIUS GOLDBERG AND SY MANKES DEFENDED. Defendants

east side of Doris Street in Block 6 on a certain map entitled "Map of Subdivision of Avon Park, Inc., Port Ewen, Town of Esopus, Uister County, New York," made by A. S. Brinnier, P.E., L.L.S., dated October 8, 1957 and amended on April 23, 1958 and as amended, filed in Uister County Clerk's Office on April 25, 1958 as Map No. 1944; subject to any enforceable restrictive covenants or public utility corporation easement of record affecting the premises, if any; together with the appurtenances and all the estate and rights of the Mortgagor in and to said premises, and together with all fixtures and articles of personal property how or hereafter attached to, or used in connection with the premises described. In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, entered in the above entitled action and bearing the date March 16, 1960, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction, in the lobby of the Court House, Ulster County, Kingston, New York, on Wednesday the 4th day of May 1960 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:— Dated: March 11th, 1960.

JAMES G. CONNELLY

scribed as follows:—

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Saugerties, County of Ulster and State of New York, designated as Lot No. 1, Section A, on the map entitled "Map showing Section A and Section B, Mountain View Homes, Inc., Barclay Heights, Town of Saugerties, Ulster County, New York: dated August 28, 1956, made by A, J. Van Buschotan, LLS and filed on September 5, 1956 as Map No. 1819, and No. 1819, and

No. 1819, and

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Saugerties, County of Ulster and State of New York, designated as Lot No. 2, Section A, on the map entitled "Map Showing Section A and Section B, Mountain View Homes, Inc., Barclay Heights, Town of Saugerties, Ulster County, New York."

Dated, March 17, 1960.

Dated, March 17, 1960.
/S/ ERNEST SCHIRMER JOHN L. LARKIN
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P. O. Address
42 Main Street
Kingston, N. Y.

DONALD A. CAPOBIANCO, Esq. 90 Plandome Road Manhasset, L. I., N. Y. Attorney for Defendants Ralph & Jean Spadea

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Mahopac, N. Y.
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225 Broadway
New York 7, N. Y.
Attorney for Defendant
Eastern Wood Products

Mailman to Aid

vance questionnaires for the 1960 of April. in the land. Sixty million copies of the four-

Bureau is paying the Post Office accurate information. proposed school uniforms at the Department about 2 cents to han-March meeting of the school's dle each piece, a total of \$1,200,-The forms are to go into the

The uniform, consisting of mail next Friday and Saturday. dark green pants, belt and tie Every household should get a copy plus beige shirt for boys and a by next Monday. Each postman will get a stack of the unaddressed forms, enough to leave

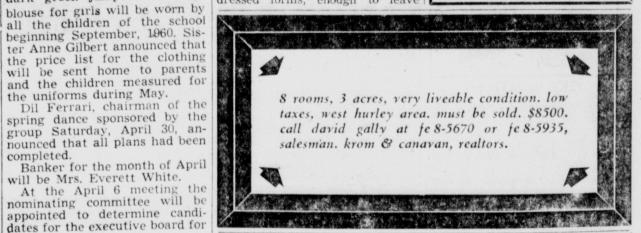
one at every dwelling on his route. Each family is to fill out the In Taking Census | Each family is to fill out the form before the arrival of the WASHINGTON (AP)—The post- census taker. The census begins April 1, and will continue through man gives a lift to the census the month. Most families will be taker this week, delivering ad- visited during the first two weeks

census to every occupied dwelling in the land.

The census taker will copy on forms of his own the information given on the advance form. The idea behind the advance questionpage form have been delivered to naire is to give everyone time to 35,000 post offices. The Census ponder the questions and provide

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FARM IMPLEMENTS-16 new and used tractors of various makes and sizes some with loaders, 9 new and used field choppers of various makes, some with two heads, (used) Case baler, N. H. 76 baler, (new) Rotary mower, (used) J. D. mower, INT. mower, Oliver plows on rubber, Case mounted plows, plows on steel, 2 Oliver spreaders, Cobey spreader, 2 INT. spreaders, 2 Case cultivators, (new) bale loader, Ferguson corn planter, lime sower, Roto-tiller, McD. combine, sub-soiler, side dresser, motor power unit, Hammer mill, Farm wagon, Auger blower, Case disk, D. B. rake,

TRUCKS — 1947 Ford truck (platform body) pick-up truck, Reo truck (platform body) 1951 Chevy truck, 1947 Ford panel truck, Dodge 4-wheel drive truck.

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT — Case Terretrac crawler loader, Oliver 88 hydraulic backhoe, INT, T-14 crawler with dozer blade, Samson hydraulic backhoe on truck frame, Ford tractor with hydraulic backhoe and shovel. Cletrac crawler, loader attachment for J. D. crawler, Lincold industrial welder, many other items small and large.

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mer Mill; J-D corn harvester. HORSE DRAWN EQUIPMENT: 16 walking plows; 2 mowing machines; 2 riding and 6 walking cultivators; 2 harrows; 4 dump rakes; corn planter; duster; 6 sleighs, etc.

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### The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1960 Sun rises at 6:01 a. m.; sun sets at 6:08 p. m., EST.

Weather: Sunny and breezy

on The Freeman thermometer durtoday was 36 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast

sunny and breezy this afternoon,



with a few showers or snow flur-

Western New York, Northern Tuesday. East of Lake Ontario, Black Riv er Basin-Sunshine, snow flurries and cold today. High temperature about 32. Becoming windy tonight and Tuesday with mostly cloudy Albany, clear skies and periods of snow. Low to- Albuquerque, clear night in the 20s. High Tuesday in Anchorage, cloudy the upper 30. Northwesterly winds Atlanta, clear 20 today becoming south- Bismack, clear west tonight and increasing to 20- Boston, cloudy



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Fair. Colder Tonight, Tuesday Western New York - Variable

cloudiness and cold with a few light snow, flurries today. High around 35. Clearing tonight. Low The lowest temperature recorded near 20 in urban areas and colder in many interior valleys. Tuesday increasing cloudiness and contining the night was 30 degrees. The ued cold with a period of snow highest figure recorded up to noon likely. Northwesterly winds 10-20 during the day, becoming light variable at night

Northern and South-Central New Southeastern New York-Mostly York - Variable cloudiness with some sunshine and a few scatterhigh upper 30s. Moderately windy ed snow flurries today. Generally with increasing cloudiness late to- fair and a bit colder tonight. Tueslow in 20s. Tuesday, con- day fair followed by increasing siderable cloudiness and windy cloudiness with a chance for some light snow late in the day. High 10-20, possibly colder some valley areas. High Tuesday 35-45. Winds northwesterly 10-20 today, variable under 15 tonight, becoming southwesterly Tuesday.

Southeastern New York shine with variable cloudiness today and chance of a few snow southwest 15-30 and gusty on Tues- ing during the afternoon. High to- were guests. Principals were (1-r) Mrs. Hazel day and turning northwesterly and day 35-42. Low tonight 10-20. High increasing somewhat Tuesday Tuesday 38-45. Winds northwesterly 10-20 today, variable under 10 becoming southwesterly

Weather Elsewhere By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Denver, clear Des Moines, clear Fort Worth, clean elena, clear Ionolulu, clear ndianapolis, cloudy ansas City, clear os Angeles, cloudy ouisville, clear Memphis, clear Miami, clear Milwaukee, clear Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy New Orleans, cloudy New York, clear Oklahoma City, clear Omaha, clear hiladelphia, cloudy hoenix, clear ittsburgh, snow ortland, Me., cloudy Portland, Ore., cloudy



Rapid City, clear

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windy and turning much colder with snow flurries at night, high upper 30s and lower 40s. Westerly winds 10.25 and guests westerly

Drewes, auxiliary president; Mrs. Sally Lewis, a member of VFW committee; Mrs. Eva Watts, president of Saugerties Golden Age Club, and Edwin L. Koltz, president of Kingston Golden Agers. (Freeman photo).



AID LOCAL JAYCEE CAMPAIGNER-Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce this week gave financial support to the campaign of the State Jaycees. Participating in the check

Town Supervisor Peter M. Williams, Ernest M Rowe, president of Kingston Jaycees (presenting the check), Lawson, and Mayor George P. Holmes of Saugerties. (Shultis photo).

#### Start Campaign Fund for Local Jaycee Candidate

tion from Kingston Jaycees. Town Supervisor Peter Williams must be filed by Saturday, in tion when the car failed to neof the Kingston Jaycees, ties shopping district.

aycees for eight years. He has nounced. He was charter pres- groups

will be directed toward the cam-paign expenses. The car wash Street. andidate from Saugerties by to aid in production and the strict of the s Gulf Station Saturday with a ship dirty car and an empty gas tank.

### DutchessFarmer Held for Theft Of Church Funds

dairy farmer was held in bail of Of WSCS Will \$10,000 Saturday after his an rest by deputy sheriffs or charges of first degree grand larceny involving the alleged

ion Vale and failing to invest it tions during the intermission.

Close. Deputy Sheriffs Charles will be shown through the courwere assigned to conduct an in- Halpert's Jewelers and special

church trustees in September the dining room will have Mrs. and October of 1953, according Dixon McGrath, Mrs. Walter to allegations set forth in the Johnson, and Mrs. George Hilde complaint. Authorities said the information sets forth that Burments. Mrs. Raymond Quackengess falsely promised to invest bush, hospitality chairman wi the money for the church in be in charge of dessert and coforder that the church would receive six to 10 per cent interest.

The complaint alleges that may be purchased from Bank's own use to pay bills and buy livestock for his farm 45 days after receiving the money. The sheriff said the dairy farmer had turned over \$600 as interest to turned over \$600 as interest to the church since 1953.

Burgess, according to the information of Close, told, the church trustees he would invest the \$6,000 in milk producing dairy cows on his farm.

### SAUGERTIES NEWS

# Mar. 26 Last Call

As soon as the number of con- described as a total loss. testants is known, final arrange-

The receptacles for posting Pharmacy on Main Street, and

candidate from Saugerties by to aid in promoting youth ac-

and village are eligible to com-

information about the show may paid in the weekend Traffic contact Vernon Joe Benpamin,

### Fashion Show Herald Spring

misapprepriation of \$6,000 of will herald the season Saturday, fines totaling \$35 on three church funds.

April 2 at 2 p. m., in Saugerties charges, \$15 for speeding, and John W. Burgess. Town of La-Grange, pleaded innocent before Justice of the Peace John Neil-son, who adjourned hearing and five Son, who adjourned hearing fixed by the WSCS of the church.

Background music for the Reformed Church Study

of the WSCS, announced that book will be read, memorizing Early this year, authorities fashions from A. Amrod's, B. H. Psalm 8. All ladies said, Edward Jacoby, a church Delson, London's of Saugerties, church are invited to attend and trustee, complained to District Mira Bell's, Rachel's and J. J. share in the devotions, fellowship Attorney Raymond Baratta, who Newberry's will be modeled. Ac- and work. referred the matter to Sheriff cessories to go with the fashions beverage will be served. Borchers and Thomas Bjelis tesy of Vivian's Hat Shop and favors from Beadle's Pharmacy

Burgess used the money for his Stationery Store on Main Street

### Rider's Condition Good in Hospital

Road was listed by hospital

#### Kingston state police said Rosemary Gunn, 23, suffered a broken right ankle while riding in a 1959 convertible operated by Robert Lezette, 25, of Saugerties about five miles north

head-on into a tree. The car was

#### Landscaper Will Address Society Of Little Gardens

Carlton B. King of Mt. Mar-2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Smith, Ferry Street, Saugerties

speak to the group on "The A question and answer period

#### \$185 Paid in Fines A total of \$185 in fines was

Court of Saugerties Town Jus-tice of the Peace Glenford Myers. All fines were for infractions on the Thruway. Seven speeding offenders paid

\$115, and \$70 was collected in fines for various other violations such as failure to keep right, unlicensed operators, U turn on the Thruway and no tail lights.
One out-of-town motorist paid

#### ReformedChurchStudy Group Meets Tuesday

funds from trustees of Clove cy, Partition Street. He will hold a regular meeting Tuesday. Christian Church, Town of Un- also present a variety of selec- beginning at 10:30 a.m., featur-

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### **Below Average** For Rest of Week

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Here are the extended weather forecasts for New York State, pre-pared by the U. S. Weather Bu-reau, for the period from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. Saturday: Eastern New York — Turning

colder Tuesday night and Wednes ay and continued cold the rest of the week with temperatures averaging 6 to 10 degrees below ormal. One or 2 brief periods of ight snow or snow flurries with rater content averaging less than inch. Temperatures too cold for best flow of maple sap. Western New York - Wintery

weather is strongly indicated. remperatures are expected to average many degrees below nor mal. Moderating with snow to-night and early Tuesday. Near cold wave tomorrow night and Wednesday with snow flurries and squalls. Continued cold Thursday and Friday, with snow flurries around the Great Lakes. Moderiting with a general snow likely about Saturday

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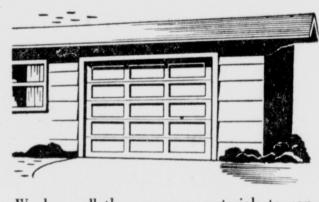
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Close said Burgess is accused and Aven Products.
of obtaining \$6,000 from the Mrs. David Jones, chairman of

A West Saugerties woman adorganizations in Connecticut.
Burgess is married and resides on Waterbury Hill, Town of LaGrange. He has about 100 car mishap on West Saugerties

### By Youth Council For Talent Show

Jaycees was financially All entries for Saugerties of Route 212 launched this week with a dona- Youth Council's amateur show on from Kingston Jaycees.

Mayor George Holmes and at the municipal auditorium proceeding in a northerly direction. of Saugerties witnessed the the receptacles posted in six gotiate a right curve, went off

Lawson has been active in the ments for the show will be anbeen a member of the Allen-town, Pa., Kingston and Sauger-awards will be in three age

dent of Saugerties Jaycees and erved as regional vice president entries are at the Goddy Shop. and internal vice president of Lachmann's Bakery and Beadle's A car wash will be conducted Offermann's Record and Gift Saugerties Society of Little Saturday, the proceeds of which Ship, Amrod's Department Store, Gardens' meeting Wednesday

will be held at Curry Brothers' As soon as the listing of con-Gulf Station on Route 9W, Bar- testants is announced tickets Gulf Station on Route 9W, Bar-clay Heights. All members of will go on sale. The amateur Landscaping at Mt. Marion will the area are encouraged to sup- show will be used as one of the port a New York State Jaycee council's fund raising ventures Pruning of Shrubs

Young people in both the town methods.

### council chairman, or Mrs. Edwin Bon, treasurer.

March 29 at 7 p. m., and fixed show will be presented by William Putnam, who will play on the Lowrey organ made avail-Sheriff, C. Fred Close said able through the courtesy of Burgess is accused of taking Mid-Hudson Organ Sales Agen-

Mrs. George Wilde, president

# Trooper Henry Ganss report-